

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon, evening thunder showers west, otherwise generally fair Monday, slightly warmer west Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or night thunder showers, warmer; highs Monday 80s east to near 90 extreme west.

FIFTIETH YEAR

THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

HOME EDITION

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Mossadegh Voted Unlimited Power

Stevenson Pounces On GOP's 'Crusade'

Statement To VFW Calls On Americans To Use Intelligence In Meeting Problems

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (INS)—Democratic Presidential Nominee Adlai Stevenson lashed out again Sunday at his GOP adversary, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and called on Americans to meet "the terrible crisis of our time" with strength and "cool, unfettered intelligence."

Stevenson, increasingly aggressive, jabbed at Eisenhower's military background, at his "crusade" for the White House and at those members of the Republican party who do not see eye-to-eye with the general on foreign policy.

The Illinois governor's attack was made in statements to be read Monday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars national meeting in Los Angeles and to the Ohio State Democratic convention in Columbus.

In his statement to Ohio Democrats Stevenson said:

"Our opponents talk about waging a crusade, as if their object was to smash and destroy the opposition. That is not my object. I do not want to exterminate the Republican party. I just mean to lick it in November with your help."

Expressing his own ideas on foreign policy in his VFW message, Stevenson declared:

"Today we exist in crisis in every dimension of that fateful, abused word. Survival as a culture, survival as a free way of life, even national survival is threatened. If we are to endure, we must continue to build the economic, moral and military strength of the free world."

"Success does not lie in the creation of dream worlds in which we can strut for a vain hour. It lies in coming to terms with the world we have—and thereby shaping its evolution toward the ends which Americans for nearly two centuries have found good."

Stevenson's statement added: But it was in his plainly partisan message to the Ohio Democrats that Stevenson unlimbered his heaviest campaign artillery.

"The American people," he said, "must decide whether they want to entrust a foreign policy based on co-operation among free nations to the party which has created and cherished that policy—or to a party which has opposed that policy and is today split down the center in a contention of bitter division about it."

"The American people must decide whether they want to entrust a domestic policy based on social advance and human welfare to the party which took us out of the worst depression into the greatest and most widely shared prosperity of our history—or to the party which looks back with nostalgia to the brief, lop-sided boom of the twenties."

Record Crowd Hears Miss Ralles, Band

A record crowd of 1,500 filled up benches and all available parking space to hear coloratura soprano Virginia Ralles sing Gershwin and Victor Herbert favorites at the Antelope park band concert Sunday night.

The Lincoln Municipal Band, directed by John Schildneck, sounded off with Sousa's "Semper Parvulus" to open the fifth summer concert in a series of seven.

Guest performer Robert Chab, soloing on the bass horn, played the difficult "King Carnival."

At Pinewood Bowl, more than 800 Lincolmites came to hear the 21-voice Gresham Chorus at the Community Singfest Sunday night.

Meditation speaker Rev. W. H. Holverson of the Bethany Christian Church told the audience that "we must be willing to make a new venture in faith."

He cautioned the crowd to get out of a "rut" and not repeat one year's experience, year after year. "Let us go through the day saying we have never had a greater experience than we had today," Rev. Halverson said.

The chorus, directed by Samuel Wall, sang a Russian religious number, a Negro spiritual and a hymn.

Ushers were 15 members of the Veritas Club. Houghton Furr played the organ and Ben Kniffin, secretary of the Central YMCA, presided.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms, extreme west, otherwise generally fair Monday, slightly warmer extreme west; Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms; highs Monday 80s east to near 90 extreme west.

KANSAS: Fair northeast, partly cloudy west and south Monday with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms; highs Monday 80s east to near 90 extreme west.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms, extreme west, otherwise generally fair Monday, slightly warmer extreme west; Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms; highs Monday 80s east to near 90 extreme west.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms, extreme west, otherwise generally fair Monday, slightly warmer extreme west; Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms; highs Monday 80s east to near 90 extreme west.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms, extreme west, otherwise generally fair Monday, slightly warmer extreme west; Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms; highs Monday 80s east to near 90 extreme west.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms, extreme west, otherwise generally fair Monday, slightly warmer extreme west; Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms; highs Monday 80s east to near 90 extreme west.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms, extreme west, otherwise generally fair Monday, slightly warmer extreme west; Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms; highs Monday 80s east to near 90 extreme west.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms, extreme west, otherwise generally fair Monday, slightly warmer extreme west; Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms; highs Monday 80s east to near 90 extreme west.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms, extreme west, otherwise generally fair Monday, slightly warmer extreme west; Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms; highs Monday 80s east to near 90 extreme west.



MORO BRIGAND CAPITULATES — Datu Kam-lon (right), hotel-nut-chewing leader of 300 brigands on Jolo Island in the Philippines, emphasizes a point in a surrender talk with Philippine Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay (also seated) on a patrol vessel near Lahing beach. Beside the secretary is Kam-lon's 6-year-old son, Bacaron, who was taken aboard the patrol vessel (left) as a hostage before Kam-lon appeared. (AP Wirephoto Sunday Night)



NEW MINISTER — Rev. Walter L. Stump, pastor of the new United Methodist Church at 70th and Ballard. (Star Staff Photo.)

New Church Holds Its First Services Here

A new denomination in Lincoln's growing family of churches, The United Methodist Church, was led in religious worship by Rev. Walter L. Stump at 70th and Ballard for the first time Sunday.

A 14-member Havelock congregation met at the morning services and Sunday School to hear their new minister, recently graduated from Bethel College in Michigawka, Ind.

Rev. Stump, with his wife, Evelyn, Jean, will move to their new residence at 6408 Morrill next week. They have been living with Rev. Charles Gray, district superintendent of the Nebraska Conference of the denomination at 633 No. 26th.

Present church services are held at a building rented from the Christian Missionary Alliance, but Rev. Stump expects a permanent church to be under construction somewhere in northeast Lincoln by fall. As yet, no definite church site has been selected.

Rev. Stump, now serving as a "probationer," will be eligible for ordination in three years. He was graduated from the Indiana college with a AB degree in biblical literature.

Sunday services will be held at 10:30 a.m., preceded by Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Evening evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. follow junior services at 7 p.m.

Saucers 'Illusions, Imagination' Lincoln People Tell Reporter

By ALLEN EDEE Star Staff Writer

Reports of flying saucers are regarded as "illusions" or as figments of the imagination by more than half of 25 persons interviewed by The Lincoln Star.

But eight of the persons believed the saucers were actual objects—experimental machines developed by the air force for instance.

An Air Force captain in administration and intelligence, Stanley Newman of Mitchell Field, N. Y., didn't think much of saucer reports.

Ninety per cent of the reports are figments of the imagination," he said. But the captain said the Air Force should "try everything to make certain everything they say about the saucers is right."

An unidentified young man who said he also was in Air Force intelligence thinks Capt. Thomas F. Mantell, Kentuckian, who died chasing a saucer, "blacked out because of lack of oxygen" and crashed.

J. R. Walker, contractor from Beatrice, thinks flying saucers are "perhaps a reflection from the sun or ocean." They don't have him worried as he believes if they were actual objects they would be giving this country trouble.

Patrolman James Hampton, 2927 No. 65th and Charles Semik, salesman living at 1637 B, both think saucers might be a chemical reaction or phenomenon caused by atomic tests.

"I think the air force knows what it is," J. P. Kaufman 906 No. 8th, truckdriver, says. He

thinks the story that jet interceptors are sent up to chase the saucers is made up because the air force "has to tell you something."

Traveling representative R. W. Baird, 1612 E said the saucer is "some type of aircraft."

"I hope they are ours," he exclaimed. Cadbridge Harold Wittshire, 1126 South St. also believed that the air force "is trying to put one over on us" and really knows what the saucers are.

A Dallas shoe store supervisor, T. P. Morgan, said that saucers are "more a lot of talk than reality," but thinks they may be from wind and heat. "You see, a lot of things you can't judge," he said.

Teen-ager Lucille Peet, 1805 No. 24th thinks the saucers "could be something the Russians sent over" but she is not worried about it.

And the middle-aged man could not say what saucers were because he had not read a newspaper for 45 days.

Lincoln A's Climb Out Of WL Cellar Lincoln's Athletics, blazing with determination, emerged from the Western League cellar Sunday night on the strength of Mike Kume's 6-0 thumping of Pueblo and Des Moines' split with Colorado Springs.

Kume's shutout completed Lincoln's four game sweep of the Dodge series and sent Pueblo out of town without scoring a run in 34 consecutive innings.

Lincoln rests in seventh place, a scant two percentage points ahead of Des Moines, which dropped the Sky Sox, 4-3 in the opener and dropped the nightcap, 4-2. Both the A's and the Bruins still trail League Leading Colorado Springs by 22 games.

For complete details of Lincoln's fourth consecutive shutout and escape from the cellar, see Page 7.

\$165 Stolen Theft totaling \$165 in currency was reported to Lincoln police by Jack Van Bloom, 4119 Sheridan, sometime between July 8 and August 1 while he was away on vacation.

Free Class To Give Instruction In Care Post-Polio Patient Officials of the Lancaster county chapters of the Red Cross, the Infantile Paralysis Foundation and the City-County Health Department are inviting women living in Huskerville to attend a free home nursing class emphasizing care of the post-polio patient.

The classes will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building library on the Lincoln Naval Air Station.

Instruction of the classes sponsored by the three organizations will be given by registered nurses at no cost. The Naval Air Station will provide facilities for the classes.

psychiatrist and superintendent, cannot remember when the old kitchen was constructed. Records have been destroyed over the years, but he estimates it was at least 40 years old.

It is known that it was designed to serve a capacity of less than 1,000 persons, while in recent months more than 1,800 meals have been prepared and served three times daily. The new kitchen planned for possible growth is designed to permit preparing 3,000 meals at a time if necessary.

The new kitchen required remodeling of the old building and an addition. With new equipment it cost about \$350,000. From it, 12 dining rooms in other buildings on the institution grounds can be given hot or cold food, ready to serve in 10 minutes after it leaves the kitchen.

Prior service required one and a half hours with the result that hot foods were cold and cold foods hot by the time they reached the patient.

Sanitation Stressed Dieticians under the direction of Mrs. Anna Dunn see that wholesome, balanced meals are prepared and served in an appetizing fashion. Sanitation has been stressed in all institutions and particularly in the hospital where patient help has been replaced by trained workers.

The Lincoln State kitchen, like others that have been remodeled, is designed for efficiency by Carl Botsford, board of control engineer. Many operations are on a large scale due to purchasing for all institutions on a three months basis to keep costs at the lowest level possible.

Can Rule Iran As He Wishes For Period Of Six Months

—War In Korea—

Red Power Plant Torn Up In Raid

Communist Probes On Old Baldy Trail

SEOUL (Monday) (INS)—A swarm of Navy bombers from the carrier Princeton pounded the Chongjin power station in Communist North Korea Sunday to cripple still another major source of energy for the Red war machine.

Eleven direct hits smashed the Chongjin transformer station, causing almost total destruction of the vital enemy power plant off Korea's northeast coast. The Navy evaluated damage at 90 per cent.

The Princeton's bombers also struck the main power house, a fuel storage area and several other supplementary facilities, including two smaller transformer stations.

The attack was preceded by an intense surface bombardment of 13 Communist anti-aircraft positions, laid down by the blazing guns of the cruisers Helena and Bremerton and two destroyers.

Other Allied warplanes ranging farther inland stepped up attacks on Communist supply dumps and troop areas while fighting on the ground slowed down to light patrol clashes.

Big guns of the Second Division artillery broke up a Communist probe toward much-contested Old Baldy Monday morning as Red troops cautiously patrolled the fringes of the American-held hilltop.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet personally congratulated Second Division troops who secured the hill Friday after a series of heavy saw-saw actions.

The Eighth Army commander's message said: "The highly efficient manner in which the hill was taken and the resulting enemy casualties inflicted with only minor losses to our units indicates superior planning and superior execution."

Week's Recess Again Taken In Truce Talks

MUNSA, Korea (Monday) (AP)—Communist armistice negotiators agreed to another one-week recess Sunday in an angry name-calling session that did nothing to crack the deadlock on prisoner exchange.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il said an armistice would be within "easy reach" if the Allies would agree to return 116,000 captured Reds.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief Allied delegate, reiterated the U.N. Command refusal to force prisoners to return to Communist control against their will.

Harrison, noting that nothing new had been offered, then proposed a recess until Aug. 11. Nam said the recess was "without justification," but agreed to it.

Meanwhile, staff officers of both sides continued their tedious haggling over wording of the tentative armistice text.

Red Square Copied

TOKYO (INS) — Communist China will soon have its equivalent of Moscow's famed Red Square.

The Peiping radio has reported that ground has been broken for a 110-foot high granite cenotaph honoring China's "revolutionary martyrs of the past century."

The huge monument will rise on Tien An Men (Gate of Heaven) Square where Red China holds its Communist "red letter" day celebrations.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two brothers.

Training Program Aerobics which keep food either hot or cold are distributed to the dining rooms from the kitchen by two motor trains operating through the tunnels connecting the buildings. Huge walk-in refrigerators keep the food at proper temperatures until needed.

Food handlers are required to participate in a constant training program on efficiency and sanitation. Movie films are provided by the home economics division of the University of Nebraska and special classes held downtown must be attended by some of the workers.

For the first time in recent history of the institution, covering at least 25 years, hot meals are available to all patients.

It has been a long slow struggle by the board of control and institution heads with careful planning followed little by little with improvements toward the long-time objective climaxed by completion of the Lincoln State kitchen.

The Sensible Way to find the home to fit your budget is to use the Want Ads. See Homes for Sale—Adv.

For story on cost of food improvements at all state institutions, see Page 2.)

Twin Sister Of Shah And Three Children Leave Country But Destination Not Known

TEHERAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's lawmakers in the Majlis gave final approval Sunday to Nationalist Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's demand for unprecedented powers to rule the country as he sees fit for six months.

At the same time, they started action to confiscate the rich properties of Ahmed Qavam, who has disappeared since wild, nationwide rioting July 21 forced him to resign the premiership and brought Mossadegh back to power.

It was announced, too, that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's twin sister, Princess Ashraf, and her three children left Teheran by plane Sunday night for an "extended visit abroad."

Her destination was not revealed. It also was reported that other members of the royal family plan to leave soon for Europe.

In a standing vote on the third and final reading of the bill giving Mossadegh a blank check to rule nearly every phase of Iranian life by decree, all but one or two of the 63 deputies rose to signify their approval.

In the debate leading up to the final vote, fiery Nationalist deputies continued already loudly-voiced demands that Iran kick out American military and technical aid missions.

The bill goes next to the Senate, which is expected to give it the same overwhelming support it received in upper house preliminary voting Saturday.

Mossadegh then will have power to institute at will new social-economic and financial reforms, government banking controls, a possible military cut-down and work projects.

All are designed, he said, to steer the country away from the brink of bankruptcy and disaster. At the end of the six-month period, according to the terms of the bill, Mossadegh can ask the Majlis to adopt as law any of the actions he has accomplished their purpose.

Clear Skies Predicted To Follow Rain

While most of the state will bask under fair skies Monday, Nebraskans in the extreme western section can expect partly cloudy skies and scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms, according to the weatherman.

Following Sunday's early morning thunderstorms, forecasters predict the mercury will rise in the extreme west Monday afternoon and night. Highs will range from the 80s in the east to near 90 in the extreme west.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or nighttime thunderstorms. Temperatures are to be higher.

Late Saturday and early Sunday morning showers dumped up to 1.5 inches of rain over most of the state, the Weather Bureau reported.

Heavy rainfall was recorded in the western section of Nebraska. North Platte received 1.54 inches and Burwell 1.48 in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

In the eastern section Lincoln received .81 inches in the same period. The airport weather station recorded .42 of an inch.

Elsewhere in the state precipitation figures show Omaha .91, Norfolk .50, Valentine .72 and Grand Island .24.

Scottsbluff reported .11 of an inch of rain Sunday afternoon. Norfolk had a trace.

Hot spot of the state Sunday was Imperial with an 87. Other highs lumped together in the upper 80s included Lexington 86, Scottsbluff 86, Chadron 86, Omaha 84, Lincoln 85 and Grand Island 84.

Week To Bring Vote Counting In Four States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four states hold primaries this week—Michigan, Missouri and Kansas Tuesday and Tennessee on Thursday.

All four will nominate for governor and House seats and all except Kansas for U. S. Senator.

Perhaps the chief interest focuses on Democratic senatorial races in Missouri, where President Truman is backing Attorney J. E. Buck Taylor against his own former associate, W. Stuart Symington, and in Tennessee, where Rep. Albert Gore is challenging Sen. Kenneth McKellar's bid for a seventh Senate term. Gore is 44, McKellar 83.

Today's Chuckle

It's nice to see people get along and the sooner some of them get along, the better.

Only Roberts Dairy . . . brings you refreshing Lemon Flake Ice Cream at a special price of 98c a half-gallon. Order a carton today—at your door or favorite store!—Adv.

For story on cost of food improvements at all state institutions, see Page 2.)

For story on cost of food improvements at all state institutions, see Page 2.)

For story on cost of food improvements at all state institutions, see Page 2.)

For story on cost of food improvements at all state institutions, see Page 2.)

For story on cost of food improvements at all state institutions, see Page 2.)

For story on cost of food improvements at all state institutions, see Page 2.)

'Invasion' Of West Berlin By Red Youths Fizzles

BERLIN (INS)—Club-wielding police beat back an attempted "invasion" of West Berlin Sunday by Communist youths who hurled bricks and rocks in a demonstration for "peace."

More than four hundred of the Reds tried to force their way from East Berlin into the sealed-off British sector of the city to attend a planned "mass meeting" others tried to sneak across the borderline in small groups and on elevated trains connecting the two zones.

Many Stay Home

Vigilant West German police prevented the big meeting from materializing—and four lesser rallies, scheduled on the Communist side of the zonal border, flopped when East Berlin citizens failed to turn out.

The nightstick-wielding police had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.

Forty-six of the rioters were arrested and the rest driven back to the nearest elevated station—where inbound Red youngsters took one look at their defeated comrades and boarded trains back to the Soviet sector.

The nightstick-wielding police

had taken up positions along the Soviet sector border to enforce the ban on threatened Communist youth rallies scheduled for this afternoon.

Red leaders had promised that 10,000 youngsters would "demonstrate for peace" in a British sector park.

All Tactics Fail

After hundreds of young Communists were turned back individually at the border because they carried East Berlin identity cards, the Reds grouped their forces and tried to ram into the British zone en masse.



DOUBLE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Helping celebrate Rev. and Mrs. Vincent Beebe's 50th wedding anniversary and 50th year in the ministry are their family: (front row, left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beebe; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beebe and James South Bend, Ind.; Roland Beebe, Lincoln; (second row, left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Leason B. Adams and Dennis, Kensington, Md.; Mrs. and Rev. George Beebe and Gwen, Teresa and George James, Medicine Lodge, Kas.; Richard Coupe, Rulo; Mrs. Stephen Coupe, Sr.; Rulo; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coupe, Jr.; David and Barbara, Rulo; (back row, left to right) Donald Coupe, Rulo; Judy Beebe, South Bend, Ind.; Stephen Coupe, Sr.; Rulo; John Coupe, Rulo; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beebe, South Bend, Ind. (Star Photo.)

Marines From Lincoln Above Mental Average

"Enlisting Marines from Lincoln are well above the average mentally compared with those we're getting throughout the country."

Col. C. J. O'Donnell, commanding officer of Marine Mid-

West recruiting area with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., made this statement while on inspection tour of the Lincoln recruiting office this week.

Men from this area, he told The Star, generally place in class two on Marine mental examinations.

The Marine Corps is also happy, he said, that it is now getting better than 60 per cent re-enlistment over the nation. The corps will reach its maximum strength of 250,000 officers and men in 1954.

A Lincoln native and graduate of the University of Nebraska, Lt. Col. Lyman Spurlock, now serves as Col. O'Donnell's executive officer. Lt. Col. Spurlock has just returned from a tour of Mediterranean duty.

Col. O'Donnell has been in charge of the St. Louis office for two years. He served with the Fourth Marine Regiment in China from 1931 to 1933. In World War II he served with the Fourth Marine Division in the Marshall Islands campaign and with the 25th Marine Regiment in the Marianas campaign.

M. Sgt. E. T. Allison, non-commissioned officer in charge of the local Marine recruiting station, served with him in China and in the Marianas, making his present tour of duty his third with Col. O'Donnell.

Wagner To Lecture At Northwestern U

Attorney's Course

County Attorney Frederick H. Wagner will be one of 16 lecturers at the seventh annual Short Course for Prosecuting Attorneys at the Northwestern University School of Law, Aug. 4 through 9.

Wagner and Deputy County Attorney Elmer Scheele will attend the course. Other lecturers at the sessions will include Rush C. Clarke, former assistant attorney general of Nebraska.

Wagner will discuss "Prosecution Pitfalls in Homicide Cases," citing Lancaster County cases as examples.

Cedars 'Bank' Looted

An unknown amount of change was taken from a Cedars Home paper bank at Consumers Coal Company, 2001 O Saturday night after glass in the rear door of the building had been broken to gain entrance.

The office was thoroughly ransacked and papers from the unlocked safe were thrown about the office floor. A furnace shaker handle left at the rear of the building had been used to break the glass.

Sjoquist, who will be 67 in September, finished his service with City Lines last week. He has no particular plans for the future.

Stevenson Relative Was NU Teacher

A first cousin of Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson taught political science at the University of Nebraska in 1926-27, Prof. John P. Senning recalls.

She was Miss Marietta Stevenson, whose father and Adlai Stevenson's father were brothers. She is now head of the University of Illinois' public welfare school.

And Stevenson's mother spent several weeks visiting relatives in a sod shanty and tent on an Albion homestead in 1884 when she was 16, according to International News Service.

Mrs. Stevenson had come to Albion with her family in a covered wagon to visit two aunts, Alice and Fannie Fell, daughters of Abraham Lincoln's adviser Jesse Fell.

Bike Rider Hurt

Fourteen-year old Robert B. Brown, 3121 P, was treated for abrasions of the right arm and hip at St. Elizabeth Hospital and sent home following a car-bike accident at 14th and O Saturday.

The boy was traveling east on O and looked back to talk to a friend while in the intersection. He looked ahead too late to avoid a collision with a car driven by Elizabeth H. Sebern, 30, of Manning, Ia.

Lincoln Pastor, Wife Celebrate 50 Years In Ministry, Golden Wedding

A couple who attributed their long years of happiness together to the fact that they "took God into partnership of their lives" celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and 50 years in the Methodist ministry Sunday.

They are Rev. and Mrs. Vincent Beebe, 2975 No. 51, Lincoln. Rev. Beebe, who is with the staff of the First Methodist Church as a visitation minister, has spent 47 of his 50 years as a pastor in Nebraska churches.

Their family and friends—about 120 of them—helped them celebrate the occasion with a basket dinner in the First Methodist Church. Later a program was staged and the Beebe couple thanked the "kindest people they knew"—their family and friends, many of whom had traveled some distance for the affair.

Then they cut the three-tiered wedding cake, just as they had cut their cake on August 5, 1902 in Audubon, Ia., when Mrs. Beebe was Miss Ida A. Brenton and Rev. Beebe was awaiting his first assignment.

Only one of the couple's eight children, Elsie Beebe of Washington, D. C., was unable to attend the celebration. Two sons, Roland and Russell, reside in Lincoln. Others in the family group are Harold and Donald of South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Stephen Coupe, Rulo; Mrs. Leason B. Adams of Kensington, Md.; and Rev. George Beebe of Medicine Lodge, Kan.

The Beebes have 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rev. Beebe is a brother of the late Gen. Lewis Beebe.

Six-Year Food Improvement Program At State's Institutions Cost \$713,000

The six-year program of improving food service in the 18 state institutions under the board of control required expenditures of \$713,104, according to Carl Botsford, chief engineer.

He listed the following improvements required and costs, which also include equipment for handling milk products and refrigeration modern deep-freeze storage of fruits and vegetables.

Beatrice State Home, Beatrice Population 2,056

Serving equipment T. B. Ward ... \$ 5,200

Gold storage remodeling ... 2,909

Serving, Boys Dormitory ... 4,396

Serving, Girls Dormitory ... 4,400

Serving, hospital addition ... 2,181

Added kitchen equipment ... 3,256

Total ... \$ 22,419

Girls' Training School, Geneva Population 148

Dishwashing equipment ... \$ 3,793

Gold storage remodeling ... 2,967

Freezer ... 853

Total ... \$ 7,613

Hastings State Hospital, Hastings Population 2,211

Homogenizer ... \$ 2,323

Kitchen remodeling and addition ... 28,799

Kitchen equipment ... 14,044

Dining room equipment ... 7,558

Serving, hospital addition ... 2,181

Aerovoids and carts ... 20,216

Cold storage equipment ... 2,000

Building equipment ... 86,108

Total ... \$ 161,039

Boys' Training School, Kearney Population 223

Dairy equipment ... \$ 604

Dishwashing equipment ... 1,453

Homogenizer ... 2,323

Total ... \$ 4,411

Hospital for Tuberculosis, Kearney Population 324

Diet kitchen equipment ... \$ 4,022

Construction and equipping new kitchen ... \$363,532

Serving equipment AD building ... 10,919

"B" building cafeteria ... 15,500

"C" building cafeteria ... 17,100

Total ... \$307,152

Norfolk State Hospital, Norfolk Population 1,329

Kitchen and serving equipment ... \$ 31,825

Creamery equipment ... 9,646

Total ... \$ 41,471

Orthopedic Hospital, Lincoln Population 139

Serving equipment ... \$ 2,323

Penitentiary, Lincoln Population 996

Cold storage and basement remodeling ... \$ 10,500

Bake oven ... 3,578

Homogenizer ... 2,323

Total ... \$ 17,307

ADVERTISING

POISON IVY HELP

MOTHERS, you'll really appreciate this! A new booklet about ivy poisoning, well illustrated and readable in five minutes, is filled with the most up-to-date advice on how best to cope with the Big Itch. To get a copy, write Ivy Corporation, Montclair, N. J. Booklet is free, but please enclose 10c for postage and handling.

The office was thoroughly ransacked and papers from the unlocked safe were thrown about the office floor. A furnace shaker handle left at the rear of the building had been used to break the glass.

Sjoquist, who will be 67 in September, finished his service with City Lines last week. He has no particular plans for the future.

Stevenson Relative Was NU Teacher

A first cousin of Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson taught political science at the University of Nebraska in 1926-27, Prof. John P. Senning recalls.

She was Miss Marietta Stevenson, whose father and Adlai Stevenson's father were brothers. She is now head of the University of Illinois' public welfare school.

And Stevenson's mother spent several weeks visiting relatives in a sod shanty and tent on an Albion homestead in 1884 when she was 16, according to International News Service.

Mrs. Stevenson had come to Albion with her family in a covered wagon to visit two aunts, Alice and Fannie Fell, daughters of Abraham Lincoln's adviser Jesse Fell.

Bike Rider Hurt

Fourteen-year old Robert B. Brown, 3121 P, was treated for abrasions of the right arm and hip at St. Elizabeth Hospital and sent home following a car-bike accident at 14th and O Saturday.

The boy was traveling east on O and looked back to talk to a friend while in the intersection. He looked ahead too late to avoid a collision with a car driven by Elizabeth H. Sebern, 30, of Manning, Ia.

Wash . . . Polish

It's a pleasure to drive a sparkling clean car or truck . . . knowing that it looks as good as it drives . . . Our WASHMOBILE quickly and thoroughly brightens and renews old wax and polish surfaces.

This washer, mixing soaps and water instantly . . . completely cleans your car or truck . . . polish or wax then applied is your assurance of not only good looks but protection for the months ahead.

Our Work Is Guaranteed

DuTEAU

CEHYROLET

2-7171

Truck Bldg. P & 18

Car Bldg. 18 & O

Diplomats Set To Begin Talks About Pacific

HONOLULU (INS)—Secretary Acheson arrived in Honolulu Sunday for the inaugural conference of the Pacific Defense Council.

The conference opens Monday among top-ranking diplomats of the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

At the airport to greet Acheson were Richard G. Casey and T. Clifton Webb, ministers of external affairs for Australia and New Zealand.

Acheson told newsmen that the treaty among the three nations "has been concluded 'pending the development of a more comprehensive system of regional security in the Pacific area.'"

He added:

"We look forward to the opportunities for broader consultation which such development would afford."

He arrived amid speculation that the United States will broach a possible Pan-Pacific Union.

A prepared statement given newsmen said the conference will review "questions of common interest" in the Pacific area and will "discuss every last problem" of Pacific security.

Lincoln Guardsmen Enroute Via Convoy To Camp McCoy

Serviceman Killed In Crash Near Maxwell

3 Comrades Of Korea Vet Are Injured

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)—Joseph Antonio Velez, 21, of Portsmouth, Va., died in a hospital here Sunday night in an auto crash a mile west of Maxwell on Highway 30. The State Safety Patrol said Velez apparently lost control of the car on a curve and it rolled into a ditch. He was reported en route to his home after overseas service in Korea.

Three other service men in the car were injured, one seriously. Paul J. Yank, a Marine, suffered lacerations and a broken back. He is hospitalized here.

John E. Amidon, an Air Force pilot, suffered lacerations, but was not hospitalized.

The death boosted the state highway fatality toll for the year to 180 as compared to 162 at this time in 1951.

Mother, Father And Son Attending Midland Classes

FREMONT, Neb. (P)—The Melvin Nelson family of Fremont is unusual because mother, father and son all attend school.

The trio, all interested in teaching, is working toward the same goal—graduation from Midland College and a career in the field of education.

Nelson is nearest his goal. He will complete work for his degree from Midland this summer, getting a bachelor's degree in education. This fall he will become music supervisor at Nelson, Neb., public schools.

Mrs. Nelson will complete two years of college at Midland when summer school closes. She hopes eventually to receive her degree, too. Mrs. Nelson will teach in the grade school at Nelson this fall.

Melvin Nelson Jr., 23, wants to follow in his parents' footsteps. Beginning his sophomore year, he is majoring in speech.

\$175,000 Drive For Church Approved

FAIRBURY, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—A drive to raise \$175,000 for a new church building has been approved by members of the Methodist Church here.

An Omaha organization will direct the fund campaign. The new building will include a large sanctuary, 34 Sunday school rooms for an enrollment of 600 and a chapel to seat 100.

Old-Time Students In Gosper County Plan Get-Together

ARAPHAHOE, Neb. — If the memories gained in attending one little Gosper County school are completely lost, it won't be the fault of a determined group of its former students.

In a recent reunion held here, early students of the Snow Ball School, District No. 9 resolved that an annual get-together be arranged for all students of the school who were enrolled before 1900. Ruy Lathrop was named president of the reunion group and Bessie Dunlap was named secretary.

Gymnasium, Auditorium Plans Being Developed By Barneston Residents

BARNESTON, Neb.—Plans for a new gymnasium and auditorium for the Barneston school have been taken another step forward.

Several members of the school board here have decided to visit schools in southeastern Nebraska to inspect existing gyms and auditoriums. A bond issue to finance the construction will be decided upon by Barneston voters after the form of the proposed building or addition has been decided upon. It is expected to cost \$40,000.

2nd Generation Corn Borer May Hurt Crop

WEEPING WATER, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—Cass County Agent Clarence H. Schmadeke has announced that the second generation of European Corn Borer may "cause a lot of trouble."

Schmadeke, in his weekly report, pointed out that the egg masses from which the second generation will come will appear early in August. Farmers, he said, should keep a close watch on fields and spray plants when more than 100 egg masses are found in that many plants.

The recommended spray is one and one-half pounds of DDT per acre.

YOU'D NEVER KNOW I HAD PSORIASIS

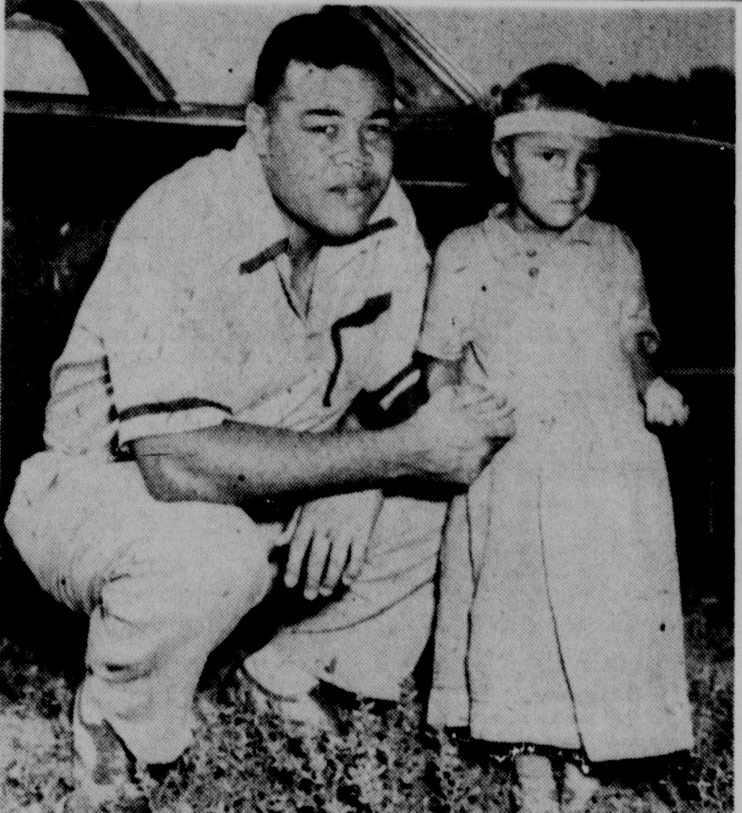
"I suffered mental anguish in my bathing suit (S.D.) because of psoriasis crusts and scales. Thanks from the depth of a grateful heart for what Sirol has done for me." The writer of this letter (in our files) has learned, too, what thousands of psoriasis sufferers now know, to remove psoriasis lesions on outer skin. If lesions recur, light applications of Sirol will help control them. Sirol will not stain clothing or bed linen and is offered on a two-weeks satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis. Write for free booklet. *S.D. Means Skin Disorder.

My thanks to

SIROL

AT ALL DRUG STORES

SIROL LABORATORIES, INC. Dept. 93 Santa Monica, Calif.



EX-CHAMP AND LITTLE SIOUX—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis at left shakes the somewhat reluctant hand of little Melva Bone Shirt of St. Francis, S. D., the daughter of one of the Sioux



who danced at the Pow Wow. At right stands five-year-old Donald Shields Him, also of St. Francis, all decked out in tribal finery. (Star Staff Photos.)

Louis, Trenton Men Are 'Honorary Sioux'

By JOHN SWANSON (Star Staff Writer)

TRENTON, Neb.—The Sioux Indian stars of the annual Pow Wow which closed here Sunday night are returning to their reservation with the rolls of their tribe somewhat swollen.

The Indians bestowed an honorary membership upon former heavyweight champion Joe Louis as a highlight of their tribal dances here. With the bright, feathered warriors of the Sioux resting ceremoniously upon his head, the famed boxer was given the official name "Wamblee Ohtika"—Brave Eagle.

In addition several local businessmen came in for honorary membership in the tribe Sunday night in ceremonies which interspersed the performance of their ancient musical and dancing rituals. A capacity crowd of 6,000 persons Sunday watched the more than 30 Sioux from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota go through their dances in all their beaded and feathered glory.

The four-day performance drew thousands from many states, and a heavy attendance from a radius of 100 miles.

Louis held the spotlight at afternoon and evening performances. With his showman friend Frank Ratcliff, Louis presented a sort of vaudeville skit which rarely saw him break the deadpan expression so familiar to his fans—and former opponents in the ring.

About three dozen planes bearing Nebraska Flying Farmers converged on Trenton Saturday and Sunday for the annual Pow Wow attendance. They were led by Earl Hawks of Bruning, national head of the Flying Farmers.

Sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 327 in Trenton, the annual Pow Wow commemorates

Motor Vehicles—Slow And Fast—Are Scheduled At State Fair

Some mighty fast vehicles—and some rather slow ones—will take turns racing around the State Fair Grounds track this year.

Fair officials have announced that motor racing attractions will be presented five days during the fair. In addition to the big car races which have thrilled thousands before, there will be stock car races on Friday, the famous Farmers' Tractor Derby on Thursday, and an auto daredevil show on Monday.

Big car races will be held on two days, Sunday, Aug. 31, and Thursday, Sept. 4. The tractor derby will be a five-lap affair, and any person with any tractor is eligible to enter. Tractor racing entries are now being accepted.

Nebraska News

Alfalfa Mills Cause Jump In State Jobs

The State Division of Employment Security has announced that Nebraska's non-farm employment increased early this summer by 3,000 in one 30-day period.

Due largely to the rapid expansion of alfalfa dehydrating mills in the state, the biggest single employment increase was in the field of grain mill products. The alfalfa industry employment jumped from 493 in April to 1,645 in June.

A gain of 300 workers was noted in the manufacture of durable goods, but non-durable goods employment dropped 1,200 to 37,500. Meanwhile, the average weekly earnings of Nebraska's 45,300 production workers jumped \$1.52 to \$61.87.

Seven Nebraskans Returning To U.S. From Korean Duty

SEATTLE (P)—Seven Nebraskans are among 1,017 passengers from the Far East due to arrive at the port of embarkation here Tuesday aboard the Navy transport Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey.

The Gaffey will be the 109th Military Sea Transportation Service ship to arrive at the Seattle port from the Far East with rotation troops.

The Nebraskans: Maj. William T. Carey, Homer; M/Sgt. Lewis L. Coble, Wood Lake; Pfc. Leo M. Caldwell, Humphrey; Capt. David E. Frohardt, Omaha; Cpl. Welsey I. Hoaka, Mitchell; Sgt. Ross L. Huff, McCook; and Sgt. Robert C. McCaughey, 3400 South St., Lincoln.

Hospital In Loup City To Open Next Spring

LOUP CITY, Neb. — The new Sacred Heart hospital on which construction has just begun will probably be ready for occupancy next spring.

Construction was started on the building following a two and one-half year fund-raising drive by the sponsoring group. Administrator of the hospital will be Sister M. Henrietta. A. R. Owens was chairman of the funds drive.

Gage County's Highway Workers Get Pay Hike

BEATRICE, Neb.—Pay increases varying in amount from five to 25 dollars per month have been authorized by the Gage County Board of Supervisors for members of the County Highway Department.

The raises were described as an "adjustment for the cost of living." Some 57 employees are involved in the increases.

From Lincoln's Pulpits: 'To Serve Christ, One Must Bear The Cross'—Rev. Perry

A familiar lesson from the 10th chapter of Matthew, verses 38-39: "He taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me... He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it," was sermonized Sunday morning by Rev. Clarence W. Perry of the First Church of the Nazarenes.

"If we would serve Christ," said Rev. Perry, "it is necessary that self be crucified and we be dead to the world in the sense of worldliness and sin. Separated from God by sin, it is through the cross that we are restored in favor and united with Him."

"There is close relationship between the crucifixion of Christ and the crucifixion of self as it relates to the world."

In support of this, Rev. Perry quoted St. Paul's epistle general to Hebrews 9:13, 14: "For if the blood of bulls and of goats, and the ashes of an heifer sprinkling

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv

Nebraskan Commissioned.—One ROTC graduate from the University of Nebraska, was among 239 men commissioned second lieutenants by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, at Ft. Benning, Ga., last week. He is John A. Bailey of Phoenix, Ariz.

Pierson Gets Ph.D.—Thomas C. Pierson, 2118 Park, Lincoln, has been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in music at the University of Rochester in New York. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Pierson received a Bachelor of Music degree in 1943 and did his graduate work at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "Jumping Jacks," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. "Organ," 12:45.

Nebraska: "Canyon Passage," 2:20, 5:21, 8:22. "Alimony," 1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03.

Stuart: "Ivory Hunter," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:35.

State: "3 for Bedroom C," 2:22, 4:58, 7:34, 10:10. "Royal Journey," 2:28, 4:48, 7:08, 9:28.

Joy: "Red Mountain," 7:30, 10:45. "My Favorite Spy," 9:05.

West O: "Honeychile," 8:05, 11:10. "Retreat Hell," 9:35.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:00, 10:15. "Distant Drums," 8:30, 10:45.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday

St. Mary's Cathedral Catholic, Inquiry Class, Cathedral School, 8 p.m. masses daily Monday through Saturday, 6:30, 7:15, and 8 a.m.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, Council of Administration, 7:30 p.m. with Frederick Warner, 3020 So. 24th, 8 p.m. Mount Olive Lutheran, Bible Class, 8 p.m.

Christ Methodist, Official Board, 8 p.m. Gage Methodist, Loyal Temperance Union, 2 p.m.

Havelock Methodist, Building Council, 8 p.m.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday

Lincoln Aerie No. 41 F.O.E., 210 N. 14th, 8:30 p.m.

Woodman Circle, Maple Grove 25, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

Sons of American Revolution, Capital Hotel, 8 p.m.

U.S. to B. of LFAE at IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Havelock Rebekah Lodge No. 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Temple Chapter No. 271, O.E.S., Scottish Rite Temple, 15th and L, 8 p.m.

North Star Temple No. 10, Pathian Sisters, K of P Hall, 1024 P, 8 p.m.

LAST TWO DAYS!

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Surpassing Wild Animal Action of "King Solomon's Mines"

"IVORY HUNTER"

In Technicolor

Extra Color Cartoon

See T-11 & P-11

WEDNESDAY

CAMPUS COEDS RIOT! WOMEN SWOON!

When College Professor turns out to be ex-movie idol!

CLIFTON WEBB

Has Never Been Funnier!

GINGER ROGERS

Never More Delightful!

20th CENTURY FOX

Dreamboat

ANNE FRANCIS-JEFFREY HUNTER

with Elsa Lanchester-Ray Collins

JOYO Cool And Comfortable

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

It's One Long Howl!

Bob Hope & LAMARR

In "MY FAVORITE SPY"

companion feature

ALAN LADD

Lizabeth Scott-Arthur Kennedy

In "RED MOUNTAIN"

Color by Technicolor

—also—

Technicolor Cartoon

ENDS TODAY (MON.) "CALIFORNIA CONQUEST" PLUS "ROYAL JOURNEY"

Never a ropin', jokin', lovable guy like him!

From cowpoke to 'Ziegfeld Follies'... from rodeo king to Hollywood Star... all the fun and fabulous days of America's idol of the entertainment world!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS

TECHNICOLOR

WILL ROGERS, JR. AND JANE WYMAN

as his father

as Will's adorable 'Betty'

VARSLITY

STARTS

★ TOMORROW

AT REGULAR PRICES

MacArthur's Swan Song

It is asking a lot—possibly too much—to take Gen. Douglas MacArthur's words at full face value. It is not merely a question of Gen. MacArthur's earnest, heart-felt desires.

Publicly, near week's-end, he announced that he would have no part in the impending presidential campaign. But he is already a part of the 1952 campaign—keynote for the convention, obviously tired and weary when he put in an appearance at the convention hall, a disappointment to an expectant audience. His keynote address was tailored to fit in with the Republican campaign. It will be printed in the party's campaign book, along with other documents intended to be helpful in achieving a November victory. Even in a larger sense MacArthur's keynote address reflected itself in the Republican plank on foreign policy—its criticism of what was or was not done in the Pacific.

The public only can speculate upon the circumstances that led to Gen. MacArthur's decision. It is no secret that he and Gen. Eisenhower do not see eye to eye on American strategy in the Far East, or upon the relation of the Orient and Europe to the policy which this country should pursue. When it came to the final decision in selecting a party nominee, Gen. Eisenhower was triumphant. When it came to the drafting of the platform, the least to be said is that the views expressed so frequently by Gen. MacArthur, and on the civilian side by ex-President Herbert Hoover received some recognition. There can be no question, however, but that MacArthur does speak for a minority element within his party.

Now, it can be said that in his announced intention to sit on his hands throughout this exciting contest, MacArthur is sulking. He could not have his way so he will not have any of it. Generally people do not like that attitude.

Both in Republican and Democratic ranks

developments of historic character are taking place with ruthless rapidity. Gen. Eisenhower already had crossed one bridge in replacing Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson with Michigan's Arthur Summerfield, relative newcomer to the national scene. Back of that was the terse announcement from the Republican candidate that there had to be a boss, and he (Eisenhower) would be the boss of the Republican campaign. Gov. Stevenson in a lesser sense was exactly in the same spot. He faced the necessity of selecting a new party chairman or retaining the man who has filled that post. It appeared, although definite announcement had not been made, that there would be a new Democratic national chairman. That is all a part of protocol. The choice of a party chairman rests with the party's standard-bearer. It is an unwritten law that the man chosen as the party's candidate has the privilege of selecting the chairman of the national organization.

There is no reason to doubt that anything but the most cordial relations existed between the Democratic nominee and the Democratic national chairman, Frank McKinney. But Mr. Stevenson's decision to move national headquarters from Washington, the political nerve center of the nation, to Springfield is without precedent, and can be interpreted only to mean that the Democratic nominee intends to keep the very closest grip upon the conduct of his campaign for the presidency.

Public reaction is anybody's guess. It is too early to undertake any appraisal of the significance of these developments which have been taking place in the closing hours of July and the opening hours of August. Clearly, both men have their own ideas about the conduct of their campaigns. The early moves contain a promise of new approaches in campaign methods along with new faces in the person of the nominees.

Throwing The Switch

The city of Lincoln has paid through the nose for an attitude within its city government difficult to understand.

A few years ago, the municipal light plant, under the direction of City Engineer Dave Erickson, started out on a program of expansion, seemingly directed against the Consumer's Public Power District, serving about 80 per cent of the electric light customers of the city of Lincoln. Consumers was publicly owned and operated, a part of the state's system so far as the city of Lincoln was concerned, and a very important part. Where there had been peace and tranquility for years between a public agency and a private company, strife arose.

It meant stringing duplicate poles and wires along streets and down alleys at a cost of thousands of dollars. When that expansion program got under way the City Hall proclaimed proudly that it had a surplus of \$750,000 in light department funds. Between blowing in more than \$100,000 for a transformer, pouring out a lot of dough for duplicate lines and poles, and replacing an obsolete turbine at the city plant, that "surplus" disappeared like a snowball in July.

Now the battle is on again—a battle this time between the Nebraska Grid system and the Lincoln city government. The contract which the

city has with the Nebraska Public Power System for the wholesale purchase of electric energy is up and the Nebraska Grid is asking a higher wholesale rate, which is easily understandable in the increased cost of materials and labor. The City Hall itself has been up against higher costs in the last two years because part of the increased revenue voted for city government has been utilized to raise the salaries and wages of city employees. Does the City Hall figure that the Nebraska Grid is exempt from exactly the same problems of rising costs of operation that the city itself has faced?

The Mayor and the City Engineer reveal that there is a possibility that the Nebraska Public Power System will pull the switch, cutting off approximately 40 per cent of the power upon which this community depends. We do not think this is likely to take place. But if it does, then the Mayor and his City Engineer have nobody to blame but themselves. They have been kicking that contract around for months, sitting on it most of the time, with their hands folded.

If it is Mr. Erickson's ambition to build a great utility domain which he will head, that is understandable. He should not ask the people of this community to go into another cat and dog fight with another public power agency in order to fulfill his ambitions.

Honor Enough For All

It never pays to sell America short. In the closing hours of the Olympics at Helsinki the cream of American youth in the field of athletics came through gloriously.

Once again the United States clinched its hold on the Olympic crown. Its representatives in the Olympic games not only grabbed the bulk of the glory in the principal contests but finally edged out the chief competitor, Russia, which had piled up a massive lead in one branch of athletics.

There was one development, however, which is a matter of concern. There is a splendid tra-

dition associated with the Olympics, typifying as it does conceptions of sportsmanship, contributing, supposedly, to international good will. Those participating in or associated with the Olympics in these 1952 games added a continuing lustre to them.

But it was impossible to conceal the fact that a sharp rivalry developed between Russia and the United States. Instead of sport, the games became a test of supremacy, a measure of international prestige, and a continuance of the struggle between the East and West. That is a far cry from the Olympics the world heretofore has known.

Beg Pardon

We crawled out on a limb last week and properly, promptly, the "old man" of the Clay County News lowered the boom. "The Lincoln Star," he writes, "usually well-edited, erred Thursday when it declared the state made the smallest charge against the taxpayer." The county of Clay assesses less for county tax than for the state. It could well use more money, but the state law limits the levy.

That is not sunburn if you're looking this way. It is a red face. The News is right. The limitation to which it refers applies not only to Clay County but to several others. Generally, however, the most painful tax bite comes from political sub-divisions on the local level.

Lo, A Flying Canopy

Flying saucer reports continue to come in, despite persistent denials by the Air Force, scientists and strategists who say the things don't exist. But in Pittsburgh, possibly as a result of the newspaper headlines, a painter thought he saw—of all things—a flying canopy.

While painting a house, Frank King saw a two-engine plane flying overhead. He looked up in time to see a canopy zoom out of the plane and head for earth. King yelled a warning to his brother, who scooted down a ladder just as the 15-pound canopy crashed through a tree and landed near some children.

Airport officials said the canopy had been ripped off the plane by a gust of wind. To Painter King, however, the incident had special significance. "I've been reading so much about flying saucers," he said "I thought one was dropping in my lap."

From flying saucers to a flying canopy is a big jump, but in these times of sights in the skies anything seems possible.



DREW PEARSON

Congressmen Are Off On Air Junkets Again

WASHINGTON—A new rash of congressmen wangling free airplane transportation to various parts of the world has started now that Congress has adjourned.

In fact some of it started even before Congress left for home. Several flights are justified, but others have the appearance of junkets, especially when wives and children are taken along.

One trip with all the earmarks of the latter was arranged by Congressman Harold Cooley of North Carolina, who sent his sister, Mabel Downey, to Europe with free air transportation to study hoof-and-mouth disease for the House Agriculture Committee, of which Cooley is chairman and his sister is clerk.

The hoof-and-mouth disease in which the United States is chiefly interested is in Argentina, Mexico, and while it exists in Europe, there is no meat imported from Europe to the United States. Why it was necessary for Cooley's sister to go to Europe remains something of a mystery.

Congressman Cooley also has requested the Air Force to supply a special plane to take a large group of congressmen and senators to the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Berne, Switzerland, on Aug. 28.

This trip appears to be justified since the Inter-Parliamentary Union is an important gathering for world co-operation. Cooley insisted, however, that the Air Force supply a Constellation which costs \$88 an hour for gas and oil alone, not including the salaries of the crew or the wear and tear on the plane.

Also Congressman John Wood of Georgia, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, flew to Europe with his wife in an Air Force plane on April 19, returning May 4.

Sen. Alexander Wiley and wife also flew to Europe on their honeymoon in an Air Force plane, leaving May 16, returning June 1, while Congressman Walter Norblad and wife left for Europe July 5.

'Shakedownism' Shows In Utah

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah, one of the nation's most vigorous critics of "creeping socialism" is letting his GOP associates get away with some creeping "shakedownism."

Some of his supporters have worked out a new wrinkle for raising money—by putting the bite on liquor companies which do business with the state of Utah.

In Utah, liquor is purchased and sold through the state liquor commission, and one firm doing business with Utah, the Continental Distilling Corp. of Philadelphia, got a letter from the Utah Statesman, demanding in rather peremptory terms that it advertise.

The Utah Statesman, a weekly paper, is a Republican mouthpiece, and in the letter demanding liquor advertising, its publisher significantly states: "We adhere very closely to the philosophy of the state administration. We, at least, have their unofficial blessing."

The letter to the Continental Distilling Corp., signed by Editor and Publisher Rue L. Clegg, also stated:

"We are enclosing herewith our last week's issue of the Utah Statesman, together with a copy of a letter from Terry McGowan, chairman of the Utah Liquor Commission, having reference to the article on page 5 in which we praise the commission for their efficient and economical operation of that department."

"We shall be most grateful to obtain your advertising and receive it direct (that is, after clearance with the Liquor Commission)."

MARQUIS CHILDS

Stevenson Is Subjected To Pulling And Hauling

WASHINGTON — Gov. Adlai Stevenson has declared that he intends to conduct his own campaign in his own way. But that is easier said than done, since he is the nominee of a party with an ancient accumulation of claims and vested interests.

Stevenson's first task is to make it perfectly plain that he stands clear of the claims and interests. But that, too, is easier said than done. Part of his previous problem of the clutching hands of the past.

The problem was vividly illustrated within a matter of hours after his nomination. It arose over the issue of whether Chairman Frank McKinney should continue as head of the Democratic National Committee.

Even before he made his acceptance speech, Stevenson had indicated that he wanted a change. But it was on the day after his nomination that the pulling and hauling began. Stevenson's running mate, Sen. John Sparkman, was all for keeping McKinney.

Others, with access to the nominee, took the opposite point of view, arguing that there could be no vigorous independent campaign so long as McKinney remained as chairman. They pointed out, too, his close identification with "the bosses" who were supposed to have engineered the nomination of the Illinois governor.

This division exists within the Committee itself. The head of the women's division, for example, Mrs. India Edwards, has made no secret of her belief in the urgent need for a more vigorous and up-to-date approach to politics. She is reported to have been among those urging a new command on Stevenson.

Those who insist McKinney would be a liability point to his blunders during the past six months. After President Truman had dismissed the presidential preference primaries as "eye-wash," the national chairman persuaded him to change his mind and let his name be entered in the New Hampshire primary. The New Hampshire regulars on the Truman ticket were roundly defeated by delegates pledged to Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. That victory over Truman, which was totally unexpected even by the victor himself, gave Kefauver his big start. It prepared the way for the situation which at Chicago led to the charge that the "people's choice" had been pushed aside for a picked candidate. The Republicans are showing

that they intend to make the fullest use of that ammunition.

Stevenson's own inclination would undoubtedly be to start with a clean slate. In view of this observer he is a liberal in the truest meaning of that much-abused word. His integrity is such that he will not resort to the cruder expedients of political appeal in violation of his own convictions of what can and cannot be attained by political means in a country of such vast differences of outlook.

This suggests another problem just now giving the Democrats particular concern — the Negro vote in the North. That vote can be decisive in northern cities.

The Census Bureau recently released figures showing the striking increase in the number of non-whites in these cities from 1940 to 1950. The census designation of non-white includes Asiatics as well as Negroes.

The figures for Negroes alone are just as impressive in showing the great concentration that has taken place in a decade. Thus, in Detroit the increase has been from 149,119 to 300,507—more than 100 percent. For Los Angeles the increase has been 168 per cent, the number going from 63,774 to 171,205. In Cleveland the total has gone from 84,504 to 147,849. For New York the Negro population went from 438,444 to 747,620, a jump of 63 per cent.

Stevenson has several times said that the states should try to solve the problem of discrimination. Only if they fail, he has added, should the federal government intervene. Gen. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, has declared his opposition to federal action.

Negro leaders are reported to be unhappy at the fact that both positions fall short of the kind of all-out support that came from Averell Harriman in the pre-convention phase of the Democratic contest. They are disturbed, too, at the presence of Sparkman, from the deep South, as vice presidential candidate. But Democrats are convinced that the Negro leaders with real influence will be won back to the allegiance they have given the Democratic ticket in every election since 1932. Ralph Bunche, now a member of United Nations staff, is said to have indicated he would do all he could for the Stevenson-Sparkman team. Powerful pressures will be exerted on Stevenson for all-out appeals to the various blocs essential to Democratic victory. They were the kind of pressure he envisioned in his long and unhappy reluctance.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE

Dad Shantz Let His Boys Make Own Decisions



MR. AND MRS. WILMER SHANTZ AND SON BILLY
... proud of Billy and they hope to see Bobby win his 20th ...

By JIM CLARK
(Star Staff Writer)
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Shantz left Lincoln for home at week's end, but not before paying their compliments to the people of Lincoln.

After spending a week in Nebraska's capital watching their youngest son, Bill, perform as a catcher with the Lincoln Athletics, Mr. and Mrs. Shantz hope to be back in Philadelphia in time to watch their other son, Bob, become the first major league pitcher to hurl 20 victories this season.

Mrs. Shantz, who had been in Lincoln once before for Bob's wedding in 1950, said that she had a wonderful time here and that the people had really been "swell." While noting the lack of activity in Lincoln as compared to their home town, Mr.

Shantz said that he was well impressed with the city.

Being a former baseball star himself, Mr. Shantz said he believed the Western League was one of the finest minor leagues in the country. But after watching the Lincoln A's play for the past week, he said that it is hard to realize that they are a cellar team.

"They have a bunch of great guys and deserve to be much higher," Mrs. Shantz added.

Since it is rare to find a couple of brothers playing in organized baseball, Mr. Shantz was questioned as to whether he had anything to do with their playing pro ball.

He replied that he had encouraged the boys but left it up to them to make their own decisions.

"When I was their age," he commented, "I had a chance to enter the pro ranks but my father turned thumbs down on the idea. So when Bill and Bob were approached by big league scouts I told them they would never know what they could do until they tried it."

They still weren't convinced, he said, and went right on with their jobs.

"Then one day I came home from work," he continued, "and they told me that Scout Harry O'Donnell had signed them to a Philadelphia Athletics contract and that they were being sent to Lincoln."

That, in a nutshell, is how the Shantz brothers got their start in pro ball, and how a little encouragement on the part of their father has paid off.

The People Speak

Girl In A Corn Field

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I would like to commend Mr. John Swanson for his excellent and touching story on the little girl who wandered off into a corn field (The Star, Friday, Aug. 1).

It is this kind of story, when written as admirably as Mr. Swanson did this one, which makes The Star a morning brighter. I am certain many other readers enjoyed it as much as I did.

MRS. H. S.
Social Security

Ridgewood, N. Y.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Back in 1935 the smart boys of that era whom the majority of the people of the United States elected to Congress gave to the people a social security bill. It was something we did not ask for, and we were not given the opportunity to vote for or against.

In my opinion, the best way to analyze and improve this social security bill would be for the people who are interested to get together in their respective communities and form social security units or social security conference clubs. Then they could discuss any improvements and changes that should be made to this bill. They could get a copy of the bill from the Social Security Board in their city or state. Guest speakers should be invited to talk. In this way the public could form its own opinions as to what changes should be made for the benefit of the people.

One change I would suggest for this bill is reduction of the age limit to 60 years. In addition, I suggest putting all governmental pension systems, whether city, state or national, involving taxpayers' money, under this social security act.

We millions of people bound together by this social security plan can be the most powerful pressure group in the country. We should pool our brains and make something real good out of it.

EMIL WEHENKEL
Drouth And Floods

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The drouths we have been reading about in southern states should remind us again that "it can happen here." We in this area seem to have forgotten that in the 'thirties our main problem was drouth, and sometimes I fear that we think the experience of the last few years will go on forever.

Any plans for development of this area should include provisions for handling drouth problems. It is all very well to talk about handling raindrops and

making sure that moisture is kept on farmlands, but what are we going to do when there aren't any raindrops to hold back?

The editor of The Star, as far as I know, is the only man in the Nebraska press who has given this matter any attention. While floods have been the main problem in recent years all the drouths have been of flood control. The editor, however, has kept his vision clear. There are many sides to the problem, and he has never failed to point out that the devastation of drouth can be vastly greater than that caused by floods, bad as the latter may be.

The Missouri Basin Study Commission is the first organized step to be taken in many years which can provide an answer to all our problems in this area. I know the editor will never overlook the matter of drouth even though in these times in Nebraska and surrounding states it doesn't seem like a problem.

R. L.

Polio Institute

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We know the editor of The Star and the staff were very busy with the Democratic Convention news on July 21 and 22, and we appreciate the attention given to our Polio Institute which was held at that time.

MRS. HELEN KRIEGER, R.N.
Executive Secretary,
District Three,
Nebraska State Nurses' Ass'n.

STARquotes

"Americans think of the State as the officials in the city hall, or county courthouse, or in the state or national capitol, providing services which the people need. The State for us is no divine entity to be obeyed of itself. It is a tool for the people's progress."

—Charles P. Taft, Republican candidate for governor of Ohio.

"We wanted to give teen-agers a clean spot to come to. We figured Daniel Webster wouldn't mind too much." —Mrs. Vincent Cohee, whose husband built a roller skating rink on the site of Daniel Webster's home at Marshfield, Mass.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Two senators up for re-election wonder what we could do for their television personalities."

Just Folks

By EDGAR GUEST

THE RUNAWAY

A lovely little girl of three, To run away inclined, Said to her mother solemnly: "I've maded up my mind."

"I'm going to travel far away, Another home to find. It's no use asking me to stay, I've maded up my mind."

Her mother said: "If you should roam, Which seems to me your wish, I'll have no little girl at home To lick the frosting dish."

"And on the mornings when I bake, If you should go away, I'll have no little girl to take A cookie from the tray."

Since frosting dish and cookie tray She'd have to leave behind, With mother and at home to stay She "maded up her mind."

WANTED

Construction Workers
Navy Ammunition Depot
Hastings, Nebraska

\$1.20 per hour, 53 hours per week, (weather permitting).
Time and half over 40 hours per week, or 8 hours per day.

CONTACT MAXEY and LEFTWICH
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

U. S. Highway 6, 11 miles east of Hastings

THE LINCOLN STAR
Entered at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR
FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all local news in this newspaper and to all news dispatches not otherwise credited to it. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)
Yearly: \$6.00
Six Months: \$3.25
Three Months: \$1.75
Daily Without Sunday: 10.00
Daily With Sunday: 10.00
Sunday Only: 5.00
Daily Only for 14 Weeks: 1.00
Daily and Sunday for 14 Weeks: 1.00
To other states and Canada: Sunday, 60c
\$1.20 a month; daily without Sunday \$1.70 a month.

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)
Morning Star and Sunday: \$1.20 month
Morning Star and Sunday: 1.70 month
Morning Star and Sunday: 2.40 month
Evening Journal: 1.25 month
Evening Journal and Sunday: 1.70 month
Morning Star and Evening Journal: 2.50 month
Sunday: .45 month

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234



MRS. CHARLES PAUL CURTISS

The marriage of Miss Joan Elene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Geneva, to Charles Paul Curtiss, son of Mrs. Paul Curtiss, also of Geneva, was solemnized late Sunday afternoon, August 3, at the First Methodist Church in Geneva. Lighted white candles and fan-shaped arrangements of pale gold gladioli were placed against a screen of woodwardia and smilax to decorate the chancel, and the pews the length of the processional aisle were marked with white satin and sprays of smilax.

Dr. F. E. Pfoutz read the lines of the 4 o'clock ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Miss Ruth Lemke of Walton, whose marriage to Robert H. Cather will take place on September 6. Miss Brady will have Miss Mary Maguire as her maid of honor, and Mr. Cather's niece, Katie Cather, will be the flower girl.

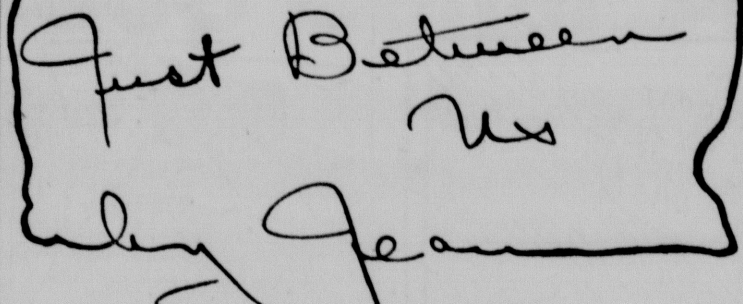
organist. Miss Lemke also accompanied Miss Margaret Hrusky of Geneva, who sang, "I Love Thee," and "Because."

Miss Barbara Shields of Falls City was the maid of honor and bride's only attendant. Sheer layers of white Swiss organdy over pale yellow taffeta fashioned her waltz-length gown, and she carried a cascade of yellow daisies with a chignon clusters of the flowers in her hair.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white nylon tulle and lace over satin. Seed pearls patterned the floral motif of the lace to frame the drop-shoulder yoke of illusion, and long sleeves ending in bridal points over the hands completed the molded lace bodice. The wide skirt of lace extended into a double frill of tulle beneath which deep flounces of the tulle tapered into a cathedral train. Lace embroidered with seed pearls fashioned the small cap which held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of Fleu d'Armoir, stephanotis and yellow rosebuds.

John Curtiss of Lincoln, served Mr. Curtiss as best man, and the ushers were Don Miller of Geneva, Denny Schneider of Lincoln, Robert Westfall, Nebraska City, and Frank Wells of Auburn.

A reception for two hundred fifty guests was held at the church, after which the couple left for a western trip. Mrs. Curtiss wore a silk shantung suit in the powder blue shade with white accessories for traveling.



—after all these years of pounding nails into wallpaper to hang pictures I discover that the resulting unsightly holes can be avoided simply by cutting a small V in the wallpaper with a razor blade—leaving the triangle of paper attached at the top of the V. Place the nail in the exposed area, then if you wish to change the location of the picture, remove the nail paste, the triangle of paper and presto, no nail mark is visible.

—am still recalling the thrill of my first plane flight at night and my feeling of being suspended on a slow-riding pillow between two sets of lights—the stars above and the lights of the towns far below.

—and have you heard about the wife of a local merchant who fell down an open man-

hole in front of her husband's store? Some nearby workmen, noticing her plight, pulled her out and advised, "Lady, you'd better sue the owner of this store!"

—Sandy Ellis introduced me to the newest summer drink favored by the teen-agers and called, the "Horse Race." It is a concoction evolved from practically anything in the soda fountain, but consisting chiefly of coca cola, root beer, cherry, lemon, lime, and chocolate flavoring—or whatever else is handy. Looks like a frothy root beer and tastes just as you imagine it would.

—for those popular morning coffees have you tried leftover (or fresh) cake cut into finger lengths? Toast them, and then brush with creamed butter and sugar. Very tasty.

To Be September Bride



MISS ELSIE ASTEN CLAPP

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clapp of McCook are this morning announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elsie Asten, to Richard Ray Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hansen of Fort Collins, Colo.

The wedding is planned for September. Miss Clapp attended Monticello college and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, and now is a junior at the University of Colorado college of medicine, Denver.

To Be Monday Bride

Miss Edith Benavente, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Benavente of Guam, will become the bride of Charles Tolles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolles, Monday morning, August 4 at St. Mary's Cathedral. Father Anthony A. Kotz will solemnize the 9:30 o'clock ceremony in the presence of the bridegroom's immediate family and close friends.

Miss Mary Alice Tolles, sister of the bridegroom will serve Miss Benavente as maid of honor and will wear a pink net-over-taffeta frock in the ballerina length. A net stole will cover her head and she will carry a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Helen Tonkinson, the

bridesmaid, will appear in a green frock styled identically to that of the maid of honor. She will carry a bouquet of green carnations.

The bride has chosen a white gown, styled with long sleeves and a lace over satin bodice accented with a small round collar. The gathered, floor-length skirt ends in a train and white nylon tulle embroidered with seed pearls will fashion her small hat which will hold her finger-tip veil of illusion. She will carry a white prayer book marked with white carnations.

Anthony Colantuono of Philadelphia, Pa., will serve Mr. Tolles as best man and Wallace Milner will seat the guests.

Madam Chairman

YOUR SCHEDULE FOR TODAY—
MORNING
Lincoln Woman's club board of directors, 10 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.
Lincoln Woman's club department leaders, assistant leaders, and secretaries, 11:30 o'clock meeting at the Y.W.C.A.
EVENING
Alpha Pi Omega, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the Lincoln hotel.
Lincoln Toastmistress club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

The Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. MULLEN, 2435 South Thirtieth Street, a son, on Tuesday, July 22, Mrs. Mullen is the former Dorothy Mair.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. MILLER, 2034 Lake Street, a son, on Tuesday, July 22, Mrs. Miller is the former Beverly Hamilton.
ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. DONALD CAIN, 1216 11 Street, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 22, Mrs. Cain is the former Stella McNeel.
MR. AND MRS. WARREN LEE, 6700 Morrill Avenue, a son, on Tuesday, July 22, Mrs. Lee is the former Geraldine Shipps.

Bride At Church Wedding

Cream-toned gladioli filled pedestal baskets, tied with aqua satin, and lighted ivory candles were arranged against a background of woodwardia and palms, for the marriage of Miss Mary Faunell Carhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller Carhart of Wayne, to Bradley Lee Warnemunde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin T. Warnemunde of Winside, which took place Sunday afternoon, August 3, at the First Methodist church in Wayne. The Rev. Albert B. Gray read the lines of the service in the presence of two hundred guests.

David Warnemunde and Dennis Warnemunde, brothers of the bridegroom, lighted the candles as Mrs. John T. Bressler presented a prelude of organ music. Mrs. Bressler also played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Thompson who sang, "I Love Thee," and "O Promise Me."

Wearing a ballerina frock of white organdy over white taffeta was the maid of honor, Miss Darlene McQuistan of Pender, who carried a bouquet of white gladioli tied with aqua satin. The bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Sauls of Gordon, and Miss Shirley Gildersleeve and Mrs. James Nissen, both of Wayne, who wore identical frocks of white organdy over aqua taffeta and carried cascades of white gladioli.

Serving Mr. Warnemunde as best man was Allan Carper of Plattsmouth, and the ushers were Carl Ofe and Gary Ashbaugh, both of Plattsmouth, and Kenneth Fleer of Winside. The bride appeared in a gown of imported white organdy embroidered in a floral motif. Shallow scallops edged the top of the snug, strapless bodice which was covered by a short-



MRS. BRADLEY WARNEUNDE

sleeved jacket of the organdy, and the embroidered pattern was repeated at the hem of the floor-length skirt. She wore mits of matching organdy, and a cap of net and organdy held her illusion veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of white glame-lia.

Following the reception held at the Wayne Woman's club

rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Warnemunde left for a trip to Baltimore, Md. For traveling, the bride wore a copper-toned shantung suit with accessories in the teal blue shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnemunde will reside in Lincoln, where both are juniors at the University of Nebraska. The bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

There's Always Fun

DAY IN AND day out Lincoln seems to be a pretty gay spot—not riotous activity by any means, but certainly there are enough pleasant hours in every day to avoid any semblance of dullness—

TAKE THE current week, for instance — On the surface it looked a bit drab, but we found that a little spade work turned up considerable news that was interesting — Discovered that the Deppens—Dr. and Mrs. E. N., and their daughters, Jane and Kay, left Saturday evening for Mexico where they plan to spend the next month—

AND MEXICO bound on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luff and their family, who plan to be away three weeks.

THIS IS the week-end that Mr. and Mrs. John Groth and their son, Jay, returned home from a two weeks stay at Cass Lake, Minn.—We haven't had time to hear the fish stories as yet—

BACK IN TOWN again are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey who returned a day or so ago from the Broadmoor hotel, Colorado Springs, where they had a brief holiday—While at the Broadmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey had a surprise visit from their son Bob who planned in from Louisiana, where he is stationed with the National Air Guard, for a very short stay.

INCLUDED in our chapter on homecomers are the three Cowles—Dr. and Mrs. Willard B., and their daughter, Nancy, who have been spending the summer in Connecticut—Dr. and Mrs. Cowles and their daughter are due home within the next two weeks.

EXTRA - SPECIAL news this morning has to do with Miss Sally Herminghaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herminghaus, who was graduated in June from Bryn Mawr—Miss Herminghaus left on Friday for New York City where she has accepted a position with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

WHEN THE engagement of Miss Peggy Louise Walter to Theodore Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lehman of Lincoln, was announced a few weeks ago the wedding had been planned for the autumn—But the marriage of Miss Walter to Mr. Lehman will be solemnized next Friday afternoon at the Hotel Fontelle in Omaha. Only the immediate members of the family will attend the ceremony.

For her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Walter has chosen Mr. Lehman's sister, Miss Sara Lehman. Max Lehman will serve his son as best man.

BRIDES-TO-BE chatter brings to mind Miss Cecelia Brady

whose marriage to Robert H. Cather will take place on September 6. Miss Brady will have Miss Mary Maguire as her maid of honor, and Mr. Cather's niece, Katie Cather, will be the flower girl.

COMPLIMENTING Miss Brady next week-end will be Mrs. Howard Cather and Mrs. Meyer Cather of Salina, Kans., who have planned a luncheon for Saturday at Hotel Corn-

husker. Ten guests have been invited for the luncheon and a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect.

ALSO ON Miss Brady's calendar for next Saturday is the dinner for which Mrs. Edward Hermansen and Mrs. Ozell Harms will be hostesses when they entertain at the home of Mrs. Hermansen. Twelve guests have been invited and will spend the after-dinner hours informally.

Introducing— Mrs. Theodore Meyer And Greg



Today's enthusiastic young couple, the Meyers, are new residents at 3323 Starr Street, where Mr. Meyer has come from Denver, Colo., with his family to continue his career as an architectural designer. Their new home is a beautiful combination of soft color and contemporary design, which they hope to augment by making all their new furniture! Since modern pieces are so expensive for their simplicity, the Meyers are utilizing a friend's set of power tools and "the works" for medium-stain mahogany. Although they are justifiably proud of their distinct taste, Mrs. Meyer admits that they had a bit of trouble renting out their stark realistic house in Denver, with its charcoal grey walls!

Naturally, Mr. Meyer is more at home at his work than most of us, and can scarcely wait until they can make their handsome house plans materialize by doing lots of the construction and decoration themselves. Both are natives of Elmhurst, Ill. (just outside of Chicago) where Mr. Meyer attended Chicago Tech, but he also is an

alumna of Iowa State college. He is a member of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. As soon as his sparkling and peppy wife turns her back, Mr. Meyer will undoubtedly run out to buy the television set they both want so much! Aside from his talents, Mr. Meyer loves reading and photography, is an adept golfer. Even more than her husband, Mrs. Meyer adores camping trips, and who would not, in the scenic mountains of Colorado! Before Greg was born, they used to pack up the car and head for the most remote sections, a la sleeping bag and canned heat. She is just beginning with archery and they hope sometime to enter the bow-and-arrow hunting season for which Denver is renowned. She has never tried, but somehow feels the long arm of the golfing "profession" reaching out at her. When Greg, who is a handsome, one and a half year old, is of nursery age, Mrs. Meyer hopes to get the college education for which she did not have time earlier! She sews a great deal, during the time she is not busily devouring the decorating, interior and architectural magazines!

"Dr. Penmender"
FACTORY AUTHORIZED

Latsch Brothers
STATIONERS PRINTERS
1124 O St. 2-6838

3 GREAT ZENITH HEARING AIDS
● extra-small "Royal"
● extra-powerful "Super-Royal"
● extra-thrifty "Regent"
EACH \$75
10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
See Classified Telephone Directory for local dealer. Write for FREE catalog about 3 great Aids:
ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION
5801 Dickens Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

A New Service for Vacationers "Safety Margin Cash"
This new Personal service lets you go confidently on vacation with an extra \$50 or \$100 tucked in your wallet for emergencies. If you don't use the cash, return it. Your only charge is for the time you hold it. For example \$100 for 1 month costs you only \$3.00. Phone, write or come in today.
Beneficial Loan System
Loans \$25 to \$900 or more on Signature, Furniture, or Car
Personal Finance Co.
(Between Golds & Sears)
147 SOUTH TWELFTH ST., Cor. N., LINCOLN
Phone: 2-6653 - Ed Zimmerman, YES Manager
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 1 P.M.
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns.

Watching that Waistline?

Stay Slim... Keep Trim
REACH FOR **Roberts VADA**
Treat yourself to this low-fat, high-protein, dairy product... fortified with extra Vitamins A and D.
AT YOUR DOOR OR FAVORITE STORE

CAMERAS AND ALL Photo Supplies
THE CAMERA Store
1122 N. ST.

USED WASHERS
Big Stock Nationally Famous Makes
\$19.50 up
One group like new and fully guaranteed
ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights
6132 Havlock Avenue

FLY UNITED AIR LINES
TO THE WEST
Leave at . . . 1:10 P. M.
DENVER . . . 4 1/4 hrs.
SAN FRANCISCO 9 1/4 hrs.
LOS ANGELES . . . 9 3/4 hrs.
TO "ALL THE EAST"
Leave at . . . 7:25 A. M.,
11:15 A. M., 5:25 P. M.
CHICAGO . . . 2 3/4 hrs.
DETROIT . . . 4 3/4 hrs.
NEW YORK . . . 6 1/4 hrs.
Airport Terminal, Call 2-7291 or, see an authorized travel agent.
United AIR LINES
ONE OF THE SCHEDULED AIRLINES OF THE U. S.

HERE ARE TOP-NOTCH PANELS...

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"If we were smart, we'd get domesticated and have free cats!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



POGO

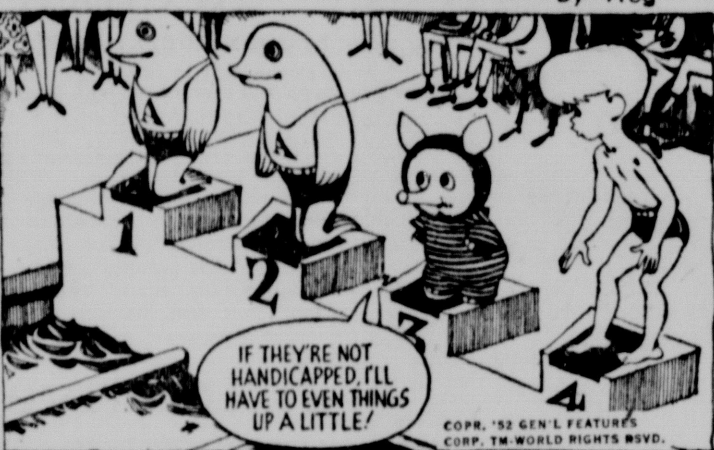
...AND THE REST IN COMIC STRIPS

By Walt Kelly



FLOO

By Trog



HONEYBELLE

By Andrew Sprague

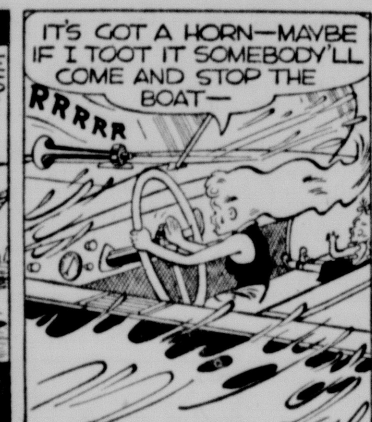


ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson

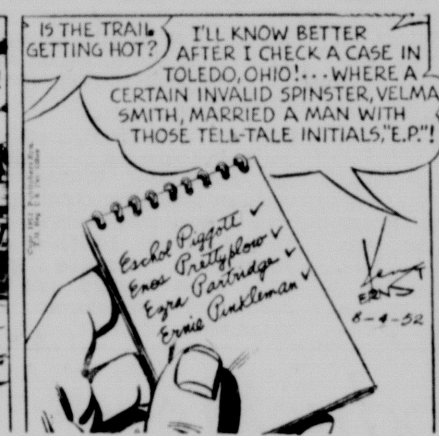


DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



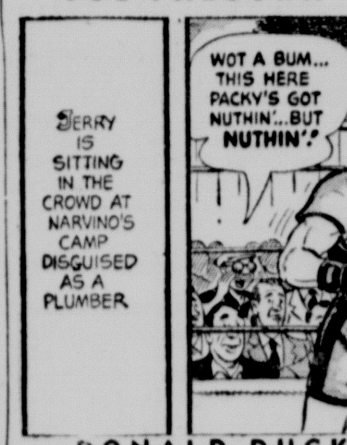
RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond

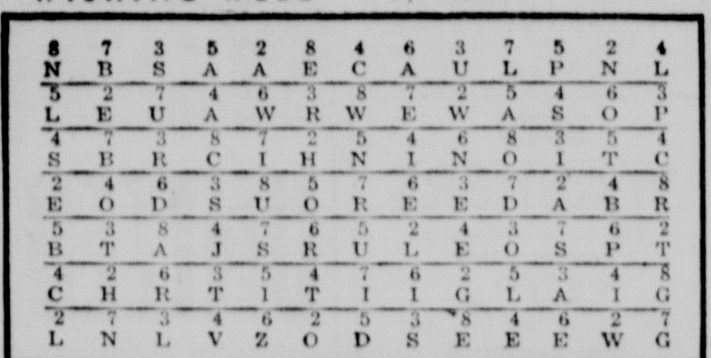


JOE PALOOKA

By Hom Fisher



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



There is a numerical puzzle game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer
(Distributed by International News Service)
Why don't those southern politicians have a third convention for un-seated delegates?

Those lads have more trouble than an old lady with her change purse.

That goes for both the Democrats and the Republicans. And especially for those big-hatted Texans. Those fellows claim to be outdoorsmen. They wear hats like bungalow roofs.

I'm not cracking any strange eggs when I claim a Texan just doesn't seem able to think on foot.

Whether they were Democrats or Republicans every seat was contested like a forward pass with a football.

Georgia and Louisiana staged hassles longer than a henhead's dream. You know what happened to Virginia over parking chewing gum under tables and other civil rights.

It split the Democratic convention up the back like a two-tailed

Nobody wanted to make the Texans too mad. Things were tough enough without starting a square dance of stolen delegates.

You know what a Connecticut delegate said to a Texas proxy? He said, "If you want to shake hands with me take them spurs off your cuffs."

It was one big happy family. And no family is happier than when the second cousins go home.

At least now we know how the delegates operate. With local aesthetics.

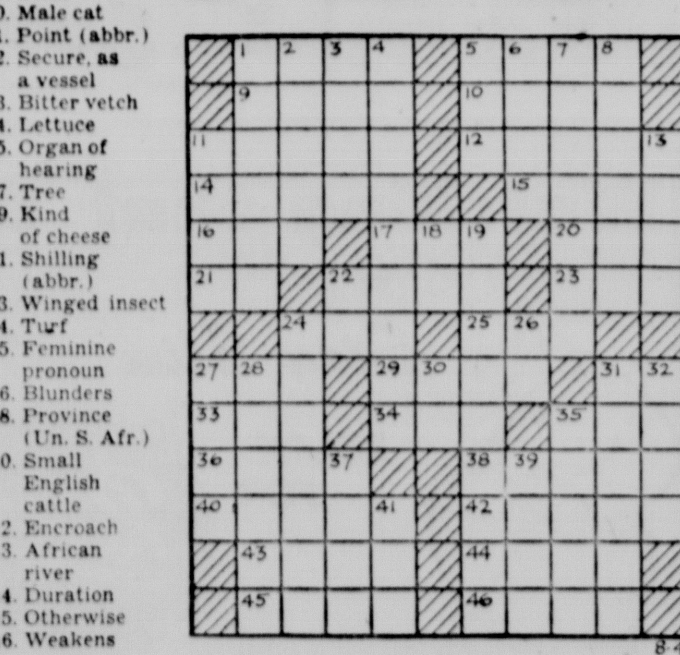
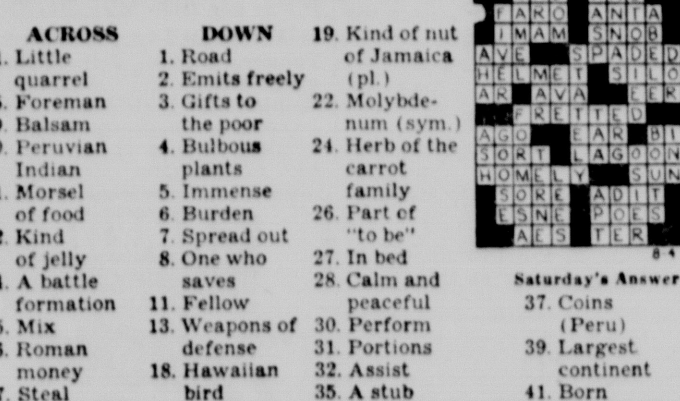
QUIRKS

RICHMOND, Ind. — Arthur Schultz outsmarted a bee and himself.

Visiting a bee keeper near Richmond, the 32-year-old man saw a bee approaching, apparently bent on stinging him.

Schultz was able to flee the bee, but he fell down and broke his

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
JV JFX BRVX SJV TKGX OC OSR
YOMITMIOFC RVCVR -XOMIVCR
Saturday's Cryptogram: TWAS AN ANGEL VISITED THE GREEN EARTH AND TOOK THE FLOWERS AWAY—LONGFELLOW.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE GUMPS

By Gus Edson



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



A's Move Out Of Loop Cellar After Kume's Shutout

'52Olympics Close; U.S. Bests Russia

Colorful Show Marks End Of Helsinki Games

HELSINKI, (AP) — The 1952 Olympic games, the biggest ever held, ended Sunday in brilliant sunshine with the United States the clearcut winner over Russia in the unofficial team battle and Pierre D'Orliola of France crowned as champion in the final equestrian event.

Great Britain won its only first place of the games by taking the "Prix De Nations" team title—a severe test of horsemanship over high barriers in the main stadium before 65,000—with Chile second and the United States third.

This brought the total American points to 614 against 553 1/2 for Russia. Tass, the official Russian news agency, said the Soviets did not propose to make any team tabulations of their own.

The flags of the 70 nations that sent 5,780 athletes to Helsinki appeared in a final parade, and the Olympic torch was extinguished as the call was sounded for the youth of the world to re-assemble in Melbourne, Australia, in 1956.

For the last day of the games, 52 crack riders from 20 nations brought their hazardous contest into the big stadium. Twice each man rode the course with its 13 barriers, with "bad points" scored for each fault.

On the basis of 10-5-4-3-2-1 points wherever a gold medal is awarded, the leading nations were: United States 614, Russia 553 1/2, Hungary 308, Sweden 267, Germany 171, Finland 162 1/2, Italy 158 1/2, France 156 1/4, Czechoslovakia 113 1/2, and Great Britain 106.

The most impressive showing by the United States came in men's track and field, the central sport of the games. The United States won 14 out of 24 first places, the most since the program of the games was put in its present form.

The Olympic flame was snuffed out at 7:28 p.m., signalling the official closing of the games.

Taber Opens Junior Title Defense Today

Defending Champion Matt Taber will put his crown on the line Monday when the City Amateur Junior Golf Tournament gets underway at Pioneer Golf Course.

The meet is open to Lincoln boys 15 and under. Flights will be arranged for all interested boys, regardless of their qualifying scores, said Don North, meet publicity director.

Qualifying will be held Monday, with regular play scheduled Tuesday through Friday. Entry fee is 50 cents.

Wet Grounds Stop State Net Tourney

Wet grounds at the Lincoln Tennis Club Sunday forced postponement of the State Tennis tournament until next weekend.

Originally slated to terminate this weekend, the postponement will force the tournament into another weekend.

Homer Helps Broken Bow Defeat Ord, 6-5

ORD (Lincoln Star Special)—A three run homer by Sam Vaughn in the second inning enabled Broken Bow to nip Ord, 6-5, here Sunday in the last game of the Lincoln-Norfolk League season.

Joe Novosad had a triple and single for Ord and Poleman collected three singles in five trips for Broken Bow.

Line score:
Broken Bow 230 000 001—6 10 5
Ord 003 000 011—5 9 3

Schuyler Juniors Nip Battle Creek

ORD (Lincoln Star Special)—Schuyler got over the first barrier of the Area Class B Junior Legion baseball playoffs here Sunday by dropping Battle Creek 8-2.

Battle Creek plays Arnold tonight and the winner meets Schuyler Tuesday to determine the team to go to Holdrege for the Class B finals.

Line score:
Schuyler 004 022 0—8 9 2
Battle Creek 100 100 0—2 4 5

Batteries: Mulach and Gansky; Schuyler, Doering (C) and Hanson.

Sioux City Hurler Bought By Millers

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP)—Mario Picone, leading pitcher for the Sioux City Soos, left the Western League club Sunday to join Minneapolis of the Class AAA American Association.

Picone was purchased late Saturday by the Millers, who—like the Soos—are affiliates of the New York Giants.

2-Yr. College Level Course

Accountancy and Bus. Adm.

Complete diploma course in night school is offered in nationally known American Accountants Training Ass'n. Accounting Course and Allied Subjects.

Approved for G.I. Training, day, evening or correspondence.

Register now for new classes beginning soon. Phone 2-2464 or come in for catalog.

NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE

13th & L St. Lincoln, Nebr.



OLYMPIC GAMES COME TO A CLOSE—Standards of the participating nations are paraded around the track of the main stadium in Helsinki Sunday during ceremonies marking the close of the 15th

Olympic Games. The United States won a clearcut victory over Russia in the unofficial team battle, 614 points to 553 1/2. (AP Wirephoto.)

Wayne Ward 1st At Micro Races

By WAYNE PANTER

Wayne Ward of Ralston and Clyde Clymer of Lincoln, whose cars are the perennial battlers for top money in the micro-midjet racing circuit, fought it out again here Sunday with Ward again coming out in command.

Ward pushed his orange Alton Special to first places in the trophy dash, third heat race and the 20-lap feature, with Clymer gaining seconds in the same heat race and the feature and a third in the trophy dash.

Clymer walked off with a first in the time trials, which undoubtedly hampered him later in the handicap-start races. During the heat race scramble, Clymer passed Ward three times but each time was unable to get far enough ahead to pull into the pole position.

Wayne Harm of Omaha escaped with only a cut finger when his car figured in a spectacular accident at the start of the feature.

Bearing down on the first turn, the field jammed, with Harm's car flipping high in the air, clearing the hug rail and coming to rest upside down.

Time trials (10 laps)—Won by Clyde Clymer, Lincoln, 17:11; 2nd Don Trunkholz, Council Bluffs, 17:15; 3rd Wayne Ward, Ralston, 17:55; 4th E. G. Scott, Lincoln, 17:9.

Trophy Dash (5 laps)—Won by Wayne Ward, Ralston; 2nd Don Trunkholz, Council Bluffs; 3rd Clyde Clymer, Lincoln, Time 3:25.

First heat (10 laps)—Won by Don Svoboda, Lincoln; 2nd Wayne Harm, Omaha; 3rd Don Ryan, Lincoln, Time 3:05.

Second heat (10 laps)—Won by Bob Shields, Ralston; 2nd Don Trunkholz, Council Bluffs; 3rd Bob Oliver, Lincoln, Time 3:20.

Third heat (10 laps)—Won by Wayne Ward, Ralston; 2nd Clyde Clymer, Lincoln; 3rd E. G. Scott, Lincoln, Time 3:02.

Consolation (10 laps)—Won by Don Trunkholz, Council Bluffs; 2nd Bob Oliver, Omaha; 3rd Jack Standish, Lincoln, Time 3:22.

Last man out—Won by Don Svoboda, Lincoln, Distance—13 laps.

Feature (20 laps)—Won by Wayne Ward, Ralston; 2nd Clyde Clymer, Lincoln; 3rd Don Trunkholz, Council Bluffs; 4th Bob Oliver, Lincoln, Time—5:57.46.

Publinks Play, Hillcrest Meet Highlight Sunday Golf Action

play in the city Publinks Tournament currently in progress on the Pioneer Golf Course highlighted a full day of activity on local links Sunday.

Wally Spomer, who is not in the Publinks Tourney, had the low score at Pioneer with a 69. Other low non-tourney scores were Leo Ostermiller's 74, and 76's by Norm Procter and Red Morris.

In the championship flight, Sam Spomer and Harv Kaufman each had a 71 in their match for low tourney honors, although Spomer won, 1 up.

Other Publinks championship flight results:
E. Peterson defeated Warren Wight, 4 and 3.
W. Buck defeated Art Ahlman, 1 up.
Bob Kubischek defeated Jack Huke, 1 up.
E. V. Johnson, George Michels, 1 up.
Ed Dook defeated Lou Hillman, 1 up.
Paul Gillaspie defeated Gary Shields, 1 up.
John Macfarlane defeated Don Foster, 2 and 1.

At the Lincoln Country Club, a day of special events was on the agenda.

Low score honors went to Dick Russell with a 74. Others were Frank Roberts, 75; Dr. Wm. Rotton, 76; Dick Joyce, 78; Selden Davey, 21, and Bob Easley, 39, for nine holes. Special events results:

Low Net Foursome
18 holes—J. Vauts River, O. J. Bellhorn, E. V. Johnson, George Michels.
First nine—Walter White, Bob Russell, J. Grainer, Joe Balentine.
Second nine—Bill Horne, Jr., Dr. M. C. Wieland, Dr. Fred Thomas, Ed Taber.

Low net team—Mr. and Mrs. Adna Dobson.
Nearest pin No. 5—Al Glandt, Mrs. F. I. Rose.
Most 7's—Mr. Herb Rowell (6), Leonard Hines, Al Barton, Wynan Kenney (4).
Most 5's—Mrs. Bob Horne, Mrs. Bob Easley, Mrs. R. K. Alloway (3), Floyd Chance (2).
Bud Williamson, LCC pro, announced the 36-hole qualifying round for the National Amateur



TAKES POST — Luther C. Schwich will be the new athletic director at Concordia this fall.

Schwich Takes Post At Concordia

SEWARD—Luther C. Schwich will take over the athletic directorship at Concordia Teachers College this fall according to A. O. Fuerbringer, president. The position makes Schwich responsible for the program of physical education and intramurals as well as for the major sports.

Previously to his present appointment Luther had served as athletic director and coach of basketball in Concordia High School. In 1950-51 he replaced Walter Hardt as Concordia College basketball coach when Hardt was called to serve in the armed forces. Coaching the college basketball makers again becomes Schwich's responsibility this winter and the baseball will be under his direction in spring.

Major League Leaders Win Twin Bills, Chicago Cubs And Browns Victims

Houtteman Blanks Red Sox With Six Hits

The New York Yankees rebounded from a two game losing slump Sunday to whip the St. Louis Browns twice and stretch their American League lead to two and a half games.

Second place Cleveland fell before the Philadelphia Athletics' heavy bats, 9-2, after taking the opener of a doubleheader, 4-1. Last place Detroit blanked the Boston Red Sox, 6-0, while the Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox had to call their game in the eighth with the score deadlocked at 0-0 because of rain.

Yankee hurler Johnny Sain spun a six-hitter to post his ninth victory of the season in the opener.

New York maintained its mastery over Browns' Pitcher Ned Garver as they made all six of their hits count in the win.

Garver mowed down the first 11 Yankees to step to the plate but was charged with his ninth straight defeat at the hands of the champions and his tenth loss of the campaign.

Cleveland's Indians and the Philadelphia Athletics split a double header with the Tribe winning the first game and the A's pushing over seven runs in the seventh to take the second behind Carl Scheib's three-hitter.

Cleveland got only seven hits in the two games. In the opener Alex Kellner hurled his last ball until the sixth when the Tribe scored three of their four runs and made all of their last two innings for the A's after Kellner was removed for a pinch hitter.

Larry Doby hit his 23rd homer for the Tribe in the nightcap and Gus Zernial his 19th. The latter coming during the A's seven-run ex-burst that drove starter Steve Gromek from the mound and broke a 2-2 tie.

Rick Top Dog In Field Trials

A Labrador retriever named Rick, owned and handled by Earl Hagelen of Omaha, took the first place prizes in two of the three stake events Sunday in the last retriever trials of the season sponsored by the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club.

Other awards and winners in Sunday's events were:

Derby
2. Estons Tank, Labrador retriever, owned by Herb Marshall of Omaha and handled by Bob Howard of Omaha.
3. McGee, golden retriever, owned and handled by Ken Zimmerman of Bedford.
4. Singsie Mike, Labrador retriever, owned and handled by Wayne Kinney of Lincoln.

Judges' awards of merit: Duckie Spook, Labrador retriever, owned and handled by Bob Howard of Omaha.
2. Tazalona, Labrador retriever, owned and handled by Mrs. Nancy Walters of Council Bluffs.
3. Hoxey, golden retriever, owned and handled by Wayne Kinney of Lincoln.
Judges' award of merit: Golden Boy, golden retriever, owned and handled by Erik Hills of Omaha.

Qualifying
2. Tazalona, Labrador retriever, owned and handled by Al Bristol of Omaha.
3. Dacety Bill, Labrador retriever, owned and handled by Mrs. Nancy Walters of Council Bluffs.
Judges' awards of merit: Smoko Mike, Labrador retriever, owned and handled by Al Bristol of Omaha, and Joe, Labrador retriever, owned and handled by George Shriver of Omaha.

Ovens All-Ace
1. Jim, Labrador retriever, owned by Paul Bakewell of St. Louis, handled by D. L. Walters of Council Bluffs.
2. Herb's Speed, Labrador retriever, owned and handled by Herb Marshall of Omaha, handled by Bob Howard of Omaha.
3. Dacety Bill, Labrador retriever, owned and handled by Mrs. Nancy Walters of Council Bluffs.

Vas Is Das Fussball?
KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — It's football season for the U.S. Army.

Fussball—German for soccer—has attracted so many American soldiers that several teams have been formed. German coaches are helping the G.I's.

The SCOREBOARD

WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs W L Pct. GB
Denver 63 49 563 3
Omaha 60 51 541 5 1/2
Pueblo 60 54 535 7
Sioux City 60 56 517 8
Wichita 53 58 477 12 1/2
LINCOLN 45 69 72
Des Moines 44 68 393 32

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York W L Pct. GB
Cleveland 62 39 688
Boston 55 45 559 4
Washington 54 47 535 5 1/2
Philadelphia 50 54 510 8
Chicago 53 51 510 8
St. Louis 43 63 406 19
Detroit 36 67 359 24 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York W L Pct. GB
Brooklyn 60 37 619 6 1/2
St. Louis 54 41 569 11
Philadelphia 60 54 535 14 1/2
Chicago 51 59 505 17 1/2
Boston 52 58 429 26
Cincinnati 42 61 408 27 1/2
Pittsburgh 30 76 283 41

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct. GB
Montreal 67 32 615
Syracuse 66 30 688
Rochester 64 33 547 7
St. Paul 60 54 535 14 1/2
Buffalo 51 59 505 17 1/2
Louisville 54 58 482 17
Ottawa 47 69 405 23 1/2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W L Pct. GB
Kansas City 71 41 634
Milwaukee 69 41 627 1
St. Paul 60 54 535 14 1/2
Minneapolis 56 58 491 16
Indianapolis 55 58 487 16 1/2
Louisville 54 58 482 17
Columbus 49 66 426 23 1/2
Charleston 38 74 339 33

Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Omaha 5, Denver 3
Des Moines 4-2, Colorado Springs 3-4
Sioux City 0-9, Lincoln 0-8

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 7-10, New York 0-8
Brooklyn 3-9, Chicago 0-1
Boston 7-0, Cincinnati 4-3
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6-6, St. Louis 1-4
Louisville 4-2, Philadelphia 0-3
Washington 0, Chicago 0 (1st game called in 9th, rain, 2nd game p.d., rain.)
Detroit 6, Boston 0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 8-7, Columbus 2-5
Kansas City 0-9, Indianapolis 0-3
Louisville 7-0, Milwaukee 6-4
St. Paul 3-0, Charleston 0-2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 6, Springfield 4
Montreal 3-0, Syracuse 2-4
Syracuse 4, Ottawa 3
Toronto 8, Baltimore 4

Games Monday

LINCOLN at Denver
Omaha at Pueblo
Des Moines at Wichita
Des Moines at Sioux City

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington (night)—Raschi (12-2) vs Shea (9-3).
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(No games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Lincoln at Denver
Omaha at Pueblo
Des Moines at Wichita
Des Moines at Sioux City

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 6, Springfield 4
Montreal 3-0, Syracuse 2-4
Syracuse 4, Ottawa 3
Toronto 8, Baltimore 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Lincoln at Denver
Omaha at Pueblo
Des Moines at Wichita
Des Moines at Sioux City

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 6, Springfield 4
Montreal 3-0, Syracuse 2-4
Syracuse 4, Ottawa 3
Toronto 8, Baltimore 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Lincoln at Denver
Omaha at Pueblo
Des Moines at Wichita
Des Moines at Sioux City

Des Moines Splits With Sky Sox As Lincoln Humiliates Pueblo Again, 6-0

By NORRIS ANDERSON
(Sports Editor, The Star)

A rampant, gritty gang of Lincoln Athletics who had just plumed the depths of a six-game losing streak sealed the heights Sunday night in blanking the fourth-place Pueblo Dodgers, 6-0.

Home Attendance
Present Total: 45,629
Nights to go: 16
Total 1951: 37,123
1952 Goal: 75,000

and thereby sweeping a four-game series from the well-stocked Brooklyn property.

On a masterful six-hitter by Mike Kume, a lad who pitches from the heart, the A's rode to these unprecedented peaks:

(1) Starting with the last game of the Denver series, held the foe to 37 scoreless innings.
(2) Completed a 13-game home stand with seven victories.
(3) Held Pueblo to 32 consecutive innings without a single man reaching third base.
(4) Made only three errors over the entire series.
(5) Limited Pueblo to 14 hits in four games.
(6) Lincoln moves into seventh place, two percentage points ahead of Des Moines.

"All I can say is that we're getting the pitching," said Manager Les Bell, wearing a smile the length of a triple to center.

Bell and his jubilant A's left at midnight for a 12-game western road trip, opening with a double-

header at Denver tonight with Al Romberger (7-15) and Al Wilmore (0-0) doing the pitching. The A's will return to Sherman Field, Aug. 17, against Omaha.

Starting their 7-6 home stand with a three-game sweep of the Wichita series, the A's then dropped three-game series with Colorado Springs and Denver. Then came the coup of the four-game Pueblo stand, marking the A's longest win streak of the season.

Hitting when it counted, the A's left no doubts Sunday night as they nicked Starter Ernie Nichols for solo runs in the first, third, sixth and seventh. To add insult to injury, the Bellmen tolled Manager Bill McCahan, who once twirled a no-hitter for the Philadelphia Athletics, for two errors in the eighth.

Bobby Gardner toured the bases in the first when he tripled to left-center and came home on Danny Holden's single to right. Jim Trev's double to right, backed by a wild pitch and Holden's infield out, scored a run in the third.

Holden, who gets more RBI mileage out of a .346 average than any swatsmith in the league, scored in the sixth on a walk, Bill Hockenbury's single,

A's Averages

Compiled By The Star's Sports Staff
Batting
ab r h b b i
Stewart 340 105 83 21 3 12 60 309
Reedy 122 29 73 18 3 43 284
Mannini 118 115 103 84 47 9 4
Hockenbury 102 112 57 19 6 6 32 279
Hockenbury 143 40 15 6 0 4 23 276
Harden 373 99 12 4 4 43 366
Holden 402 99 55 12 2 72 346
Trev 163 39 29 7 3 16 239
Shantz 234 60 21 7 3 30 316
Richardson 92 20 9 4 1 3 12 317

Pitching
W L Pct. 90 40 10
Baker 27 14 66 138 73 55 8
V.V. Brabant 13 102 85 78 70 4
Bell 30 147 181 30 55 7 15
Romberger 18 79 8 38 48 1
Hockenbury 23 109 137 37 35 2 11
Desert 14 145 60 19 22 4 1

Joe Mangini's infield out and Billy Shantz's single to left. Trev talked in the seventh on a walk, Bill Stewart's sacrifice, a Pueblo error and Holden's fly to right.

McCahan was partly his own undoing in the eighth. After he hit the first two batters (Mangini and Reedy), Gardner and Shantz drove home with singles.

Kume had a few anxious moments.

In the fourth, Glen Gorbous singled to center with two on. When Al (Jump) Leap, the next batter, doubled briskly to left, Gorbous rounded third base and flew toward home plate. A perfect relay from Stewart to Gardner to Shantz, however, caught him two feet from the plate.

This marked Pueblo's first clearance of third base in 32 straight innings.

A doubleplay nullified a pair of Dodger singles in the sixth. When Leap reached second in the ninth, Kume calmly struck out Clyde Parris to end the game.

Kume, striking out 10, was a study in sharp curve, effective supply of giblets when needed.

Footnotes: . . . Byron Dunn, Lincoln banker, gave the A's \$493 as prize money for the home stand. . . One of the prizes was a certain

Joe Louis' Trenton Game Rates Golfer Of Week Title

By RON GIBSON
(Star Sports Staff Member)

Today's Lincoln Star Golfer of the Week needs no introduction.

He's Joseph Louis Barrow, known almost exclusively as Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion of the world and rated one of the all-time kings of the ring.

Joe was in Trenton, Nebraska last week for the Trenton Powwow—a four-day town celebration.

Joe, who is playing a great deal of golf since his retirement from the ring, was the feature of a short skit in the celebration.

As soon as he reached Trenton Friday from Chicago, where he had witnessed the Johnny Saxton-Virgil Atkins fight, Joe made a bee-line for the Trenton Country Club Golf Course.

The Trenton layout is a nice little nine-hole sand greens layout. The ex-heavyweight champ shot a blazing 34, even par for the course. He went around with his manager, Leonard Reed; Frank Radcliffe, a vaudeville performer in town for the Powwow; and Ed Henry, local bureau of reclamation official.

Trenton Country Club President Earl Lawritson said Joe liked the course very much.

"Very sporty," said the champ.

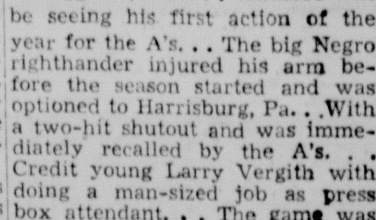
"He plays very seriously," says Lawritson of the Brown Bomber.

And that he does. You see, Joe is now spending most of his time making personal appearances and playing a lot of golf. He's a fine amateur linksman in his own right.

The Bomber's only real connection with the fistic sport is his interest in the International Boxing Club, although he has fought round exhibition bouts scheduled for Winston-Salem.

Line scores:
Lincoln 001 010 000—2 8 2
Hastings 001 000 000—3 15 3
Buttoff and Maul; Johnson and Crabtree.
Lincoln 242 030 022—15 14 2
Hastings 000 030 030—9 7 6
Buttoff, Schmidt (5) and Maul; Swanson, McGrath (3), Nickman (6), Smith (9) and Gerhart, Crabtree (5) and Schwabauer.

sum for every run the A's scored more than the opponents. . . Split 18 ways (the size of the A's squad) that gave each player a nestegg of \$27.66. . . Wilmore will be seeing his first action of the year for the A's. . . The big Negro right-hander injured his arm before the season started and was optioned to Harrisburg, Pa. . . With a two-hit shutout and was immediately recalled by the A's. . . Credit young Larry Verghit with doing a man-sized job as press box attendant. . . The game was



BILL SHANTZ—Lincoln's salty catcher was a big help.

delayed five minutes in the third when Umpire McGraw snapped a shin guard. . . Business Manager Tom Clark thinks the A's will hit a seasonal home attendance total of 75,000 if they have a winning road trip. . . There are 16 home nights left to accomplish the goal.

In compiling the 37 scoreless innings, the A's started out by holding Denver without a run the last three innings of the last game. . . Then came shutouts by Ed Hrabecak (two hitter), Ozzie Van Brabant (two-hitter), Jim Bell (four-hitter) and Kume (six-hitter). . . After an exhaustive effort, Clark could not find whether the 37 scoreless innings had set a Western League record. . . "No such record is kept in the official league record book," he said.

We're Out At Last!

</

R—Koshorek 2, Groat, Kiner 2, Garagiola 2, Maroon, Boston 0

Totals 34 8 24 9 Totals 32 10 27 12
 Cincinnati 000 220 000—4
 Boston 212 020 000—7
 R—Loran, Mathews 2, Cooper 2, Gordon,
 Daniels; Adams, Westlake, Adcock, Kuszew-
 ski, E—Borkowski, RH—Gordon, Spahn,
 Crowe 2, Cooper, Dittmer; Kuszewski 2,
 Abrams, RH—Kuszewski, DP—Kuszewski,
 McMillan and Kuszewski, Left—Cincinnati
 7, Boston 7, BB—Spahn 1, Blackwell 4,
 Nushall 2, SP—Spahn 5, Blackwell 2, Nux-
 hall 4, HO—Blackwell 8 in 4½ innings.
 Nushall, 2 in 3½, R and ER—Blackwell
 7-6, Nushall 0-0; Spahn 4-4, RH—Spahn
 0-Ross, Kuszewski, WP—Spahn, Winner—
 Spahn (0-11); Loran—Blackwell (2-12), U—
 Conlan, Stewart, Guglielmo and Gore, T—
 2-06.


Pittsburgh 7, New York 0 (1st)

Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Koshorek	2b	4	2	2
Groat	ss	3	1	2
Bell	rf	5	3	1
Kiner	lf	4	1	0
Meron	2b	5	2	3
McClubb	c	5	2	5
Del Greco	cf	3	0	4
Barttrome	1b	4	1	9
LaPalme	p	1	0	1
Dickson	p	3	0	1

New York ab h o a
 Williams 2b 4 2 0 5
 Dark ss 4 1 3 2
 Lockman 1b 3 0 1 2
 Thomson cf 4 2 4 0
 Thompson 3b 3 1 1 1
 Elliott rf 1 0 1 0
 Mueller lf 3 0 1 0
 Rhodes lf 4 1 2 0
 Westrum c 4 0 3 1
 Lanier p 0 0 0 1
 Corwin p 2 0 0 2
 Rianey 1 0 0 0
 Spencer p 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 12 27 10 Totals 31 7 27 12
 Rianey struck out for Corwin in 7th.

Pittsburgh 005 100 001—7
 New York 000 000 000—0
 R—Koshorek 2, Groat 2, Bell, Kiner, Bar-
 trome, E—None, RH—Groat, Bell 2,
 Meron 2, McCullough 2, BB—Bell, Thomp-
 son, 3B—Bell, S—Groat, DP—Koshorek
 and Barttrome, Left—Pittsburgh 9; New
 York 8; BB—LaPalme 1, Dickson 1; Lanier
 2, Corwin 2, Spencer 1, S—Dickson 4,
 Lanier, Corwin 2, HO—LaPalme, 4 in 2½
 innings; Lanier 5 in 2½; Dickson 3 in 6½;
 Corwin 5 in 4½; Spencer 2 in 2, R and
 ER—Lanier 5-3; Corwin, 1-1; Spencer 1-1.
 Winner—Dickson (0-10). Loran—Lanier (5-
 7), U—Warneke, Greff, Dascoll and Sec-
 ory, T—2-40, A—18,000 (estimated).



Mmm—what a
bright idea!

Radio-TV Programs

Monday			
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Red Brand	Bill Macdonald	Bill Macdonald
KLWS Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KLWS Wake-up Time	Wake-up Time	Wake-up Time	Wake-up Time
WOW Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	Sunrise Serenade
WOW News	Homeowners	News Reporter	News Reporter
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Western Melodies	Weather	Radio Rangers
KLWS Coffee Time	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLWS Breakfast	Coffee Time	News Roundup	Coffee Time
WOW Breakfast	One Time Breakfast	One Time Breakfast	One Time Breakfast

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES									
What	High	Low	Close	Chas.	What	High	Low	Close	Chas.
Sept.	244 1/4	234	241 1/4	1/4	Sept.	244 1/4	234	241 1/4	1/4
Oct.	240 1/2	239	239 1/2	1/4	Oct.	240 1/2	239	239 1/2	1/4
Nov.	240 1/2	239	239 1/2	1/4	Nov.	240 1/2	239	239 1/2	1/4
Dec.	244 1/4	244	244 1/4	1/4	Dec.	244 1/4	244	244 1/4	1/4
Mar.	244 1/4	244	244 1/4	1/4	Mar.	244 1/4	244	244 1/4	1/4
Corn									
Sept.	182 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2	1/4	Sept.	182 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2	1/4
Oct.	176 1/2	176	176 1/2	1/4	Oct.	176 1/2	176	176 1/2	1/4
Nov.	180 1/2	179 1/2	179 1/2	1/4	Nov.	180 1/2	179 1/2	179 1/2	1/4
Dec.	181 1/2	179 1/2	180 1/2	1/4	Dec.	181 1/2	179 1/2	180 1/2	1/4
Mar.	181 1/2	179 1/2	180 1/2	1/4	Mar.	181 1/2	179 1/2	180 1/2	1/4
Rye									
Sept.	208 1/2	207 1/2	207 1/2	1/4	Sept.	208 1/2	207 1/2	207 1/2	1/4
Oct.	209 1/2	207 1/2	207 1/2	1/4	Oct.	209 1/2	207 1/2	207 1/2	1/4
Nov.	211 1/2	209 1/2	209 1/2	1/4	Nov.	211 1/2	209 1/2	209 1/2	1/4
Dec.	211 1/2	209 1/2	209 1/2	1/4	Dec.	211 1/2	209 1/2	209 1/2	1/4
Mar.	211 1/2	209 1/2	209 1/2	1/4	Mar.	211 1/2	209 1/2	209 1/2	1/4
Soybeans									
Sept.	307	305 1/4	305 1/4	1/4	Sept.	307	305 1/4	305 1/4	1/4
Oct.	294 1/4	293 1/4	294 1/4	1/4	Oct.	294 1/4	293 1/4	294 1/4	1/4
Nov.	294 1/4	293 1/4	294 1/4	1/4	Nov.	294 1/4	293 1/4	294 1/4	1/4
Dec.	294 1/4	293 1/4	294 1/4	1/4	Dec.	294 1/4	293 1/4	294 1/4	1/4
Mar.	294 1/4	293 1/4	294 1/4	1/4	Mar.	294 1/4	293 1/4	294 1/4	1/4
Sept.	11.90	11.72	11.72	1/4	Sept.	11.90	11.72	11.72	1/4
Oct.	12.10	11.85	11.87	1/4	Oct.	12.10	11.85	11.87	1/4
Nov.	12.10	11.85	11.87	1/4	Nov.	12.10	11.85	11.87	1/4
Dec.	12.65	12.47	12.47	1/4	Dec.	12.65	12.47	12.47	1/4
Jan.	12.60	12.50	12.50	1/4	Jan.	12.60	12.50	12.50	1/4
Mar.	12.50	12.50	12.50	1/4	Mar.	12.50	12.50	12.50	1/4

Drouth Causes Upward Trend In Grain Prices

CHICAGO.—Drought in the South and East nudged the grain markets upward on the Board of Trade last week.

Weather and crop comment from these areas which are greatly in need of rain played an important part in the advance, although inflation talk also was a contributing factor, many grainmen said.

Markets piddled along early in the week but on Wednesday after traders heard reports that the new crop feed grains in the South and Southeast territories were in need of rain, the markets shot upward.

DEMAND IN OATS seemed based on the theory that sections where pastures have been hurt and feed supplies are short will seek the lowest priced feed available, which would be oats.

WHEAT HAD little strength and for the most part relied on strength shown in other grains. There was very little export activity in U. S. wheat. Flour trade was dull despite spring wheat flour price reductions for the second time in two weeks.

Compared to Friday a week ago, wheat ruled 3/4 to 7/8 cent a bushel higher; corn 2 1/4 to 6 1/4 higher; oats 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 higher; rye 1/2 to 3/4 lower; soybeans 1/4 lower to 5/8 higher; hard 10 to 15 points a hundred pounds lower.

LINCOLN GRAIN

What: No. 1, 42.07.
Corn: No. 2, yellow, 41.65; No. 2 white, 42.05.
Oats: No. 2, 33 lbs., 70c.
Barley: No. 1, 31.10.
Malt: Cwt., 42.85.
Soybeans: 42.87.

OMAHA

What: No. 1 dark hard 2.33 1/2 @ 2.36 1/2;
No. 2, 2.30 1/2 @ 2.33 1/2;
No. 1 hard 2.25 1/2 @ 2.30;
No. 2, 2.24 1/2 @ 2.27 1/2;
No. 1 yellow 2.25 1/2;
No. 2, 2.24 1/2 @ 2.

Bright is right! It's 2 beers in 1



R PRICES
 E IN TO
 Schneider
 CAR LOT
 28 'O'
 d Nash Dealer

In celebration of our Fiftieth Anniversary

You and your family

Are cordially invited

to attend

Open House

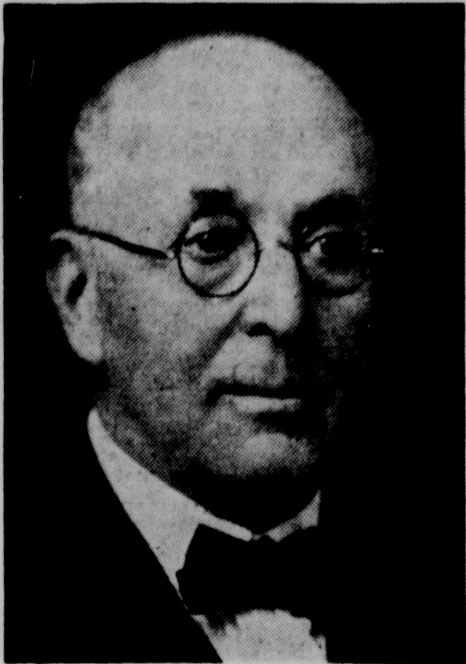
Monday, August 4, 1952 4:00 to 9:00 P.M.

at the

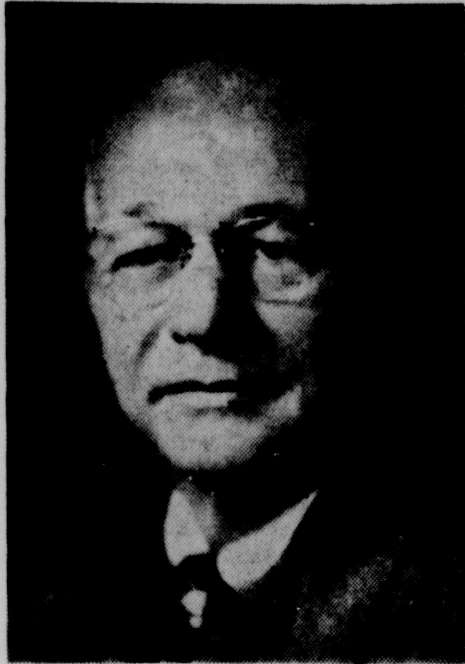
National Bank of Commerce

Thirteenth and O Street

Lincoln, Nebraska



MORRIS WEIL
PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER
1902 TO 1945



BYRON DUNN
PRESIDENT

Thanks

for... 50 years of business from the good people of Lincoln and Nebraska. Our growth would have been impossible without the support of our customers.

for... helping us reach our goal of \$50,000,000 deposits on our 50th Anniversary. Over two years ago, when our deposits were less than \$36,000,000, we set \$50,000,000 as our goal and we have more than reached it, thanks to our employees, stockholders and customers.

Condensed Statement of Condition	
BANK OF COMMERCE	
From Report made to the State Banking Board at the close of Business September 15, 1902.....	
Resources.	
Loans and discounts.....	\$74,275 74
Warrants	120 00
Furniture and Fixtures.....	3,453 69
Current Expenses and Taxes Paid.....	1,710 81
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	107,906 12
	\$187,466 36
Liabilities.	
Capital Stock Paid in.....	\$ 50,000 00
Undivided Profits.....	1,276 74
Deposits.....	136,189 62
	\$187,466 36
This Bank opened for business August 4, 1902.	

First published statement of September 15, 1902

DEPOSITS

\$136,189.62

Condensed Statement of the Condition of	
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE	
Morning of August 4, 1952	
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts (Including overdrafts) \$19,798,463.78	
Banking House—Furniture and Fixtures... 148,515.57	
U.S. and Other Bonds and Stocks..... 25,290,896.26	
Other Assets	13,113.00
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	21,924,422.95
Total Resources	\$67,175,411.46
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 800,000.00
Surplus	800,000.00
Reserves and Undivided Profits.....	755,353.59
Demand and Time Deposits.. \$53,785,301.87	
Treasury Tax and Loan Deposit	11,034,756.00
Total Deposits	\$64,820,057.87
Total Liabilities	\$67,175,411.46

Statement for the morning of August 4, 1952

DEPOSITS

\$64,820,057.87

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

13th and O Streets
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Home of Complete Banking Service

Organized Aug. 4, 1902

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation